



**Lost in this space**  
A little mishmashing and idea bashing



**Media Matters**  
Some thoughts on a poison pen 'pal'



**Regional Roundup**  
Silver threads spun among the gold

Page 3C

# Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 86, Number 32

Thursday, August 18, 1988

4 Sections, 40 Pages **PRICE 30¢**

**Bank**  
**MADISON AVE**  
**E. 24th ST.**

**Whew!**  
**NO SHADE HERE:** A temperature readout of 108 at Central Bank, 24th Street and Madison Avenue, signals the bad news to passing motorists and pedestrians Wednesday. The official high mark for St. Louis was 103. A slight cooling trend, down to the low to mid-90s, is expected during the weekend and scattered thunderstorms are possible.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Arnett gets 40 years

EDWARDSVILLE — The shotgun killing of Todd Scrump Oct. 24 resulted in a 40-year sentence today for Gene Arnett.

Arnett, 29, was sentenced to the maximum punishment by Circuit Judge Phillip J. Rarick in the Madison County Court. He was convicted of murder June 21 and is being held in the county jail.

Scrump, 21, Granite City, was shot while driving on Interstate 270 north of Granite

City. After the trial in June, Arnett said he had shot at Scrump's car but that he had not intended to kill anyone.

John Rekowski, Arnett's attorney, asked that the jury be allowed to consider a verdict of reckless homicide, but Rarick denied the request.

Rekowski said the verdict would be appealed.

Arnett still faces charges for allegedly

shooting and seriously wounding Michael Snodgrass, an attendant at the Clark Service Station, 3051 Washington Ave., Nov. 19 and the Oct. 22-23 beating and death of Nancy J. Bennett, 25, a clerk at Huck's Store, 4066 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach. Both acts were allegedly committed during robberies.

Arnett was arrested by Granite City Police shortly after the Nov. 19 robbery.

## Board blasts Sen. Simon

By Paul Guggina  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Sen. Paul Simon was criticized by Superintendent of Schools Gib Walmsley and Board of Education President Monroe Worthen on Tuesday for making "irresponsible statements" about the school district.

Walmsley said Simon's contention that 7-year-old Jason Robertson was forced to participate in contact sports was "ridiculous."

"We do not have contact sports in our elementary schools," Walmsley told the school board at the end of its Tuesday night meeting.

In remarks placed Friday in the "Congressional Record," Simon said that Jason, a hemophilic with AIDS-related complex, "has been forced to participate in contact sports at school on an incredibly insensitive demand." On Tuesday afternoon, after Walmsley and other administrators spent nearly six hours discussing the situation by

telephone with Simon's aides, Simon issued a press release that stated:

**'I think he has done a tremendous disservice to this community.'**

— Monroe Worthen, Board President

"...my staff was informed on two separate occasions that Jason had been forced to participate in contact sports. I have since learned that that is not entirely the case, and I want to use this opportunity to credit school officials for the constructive steps they have taken during this troubling episode....

"What I also discovered was that despite the accusations against the school board, there are many instances of good and thoughtful effort on the board's part. Regardless of whether the Robertson family returns to

Granite City, it is important for people to know of the good things that were done."

The full text of Simon's press release appears on page 2B of today's Press-Record.

"He's a man who knows full well to substantiate his facts before making public statements," Worthen said. "I think he has done a tremendous disservice to this community."

Worthen said he wasn't satisfied with Simon's press release. "He has damaged the integrity and the reputations of some fine educators, and I feel what he has offered in response to it is totally unacceptable," Worthen said.

"There is just no excuse. He owes us an apology. He ought to have the guts to do it."

Walmsley said the district went out of its way to accommodate the wishes of Jason's mother, Tammy Robertson, who last week left Granite City because her husband's family was in danger here.

(See SIMON, Page 14A)

## Pool closes for repairs

By Andy Stierling  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — While the temperature passed 100 degrees, a surprise visit by a state health inspector led to Wilson Park Pool's shutdown Wednesday.

The pool is expected to reopen this afternoon.

Pool water was about a foot low and extremely murky, an Illinois Department of Public Health spokesman said.

A chlorination pump is blamed. Assistant Parks Director Wake Barber said.

The pool closed about 1:45 p.m., Barber said, adding he expected a repairman to fix the problem today.

A chlorine gas leak closed the pool all day prior to the problem's arrival Aug. 3. Chlorine gas can damage lungs, but no one was injured Aug. 3.

(See POOL, Page 14A)

## Crash survivor leaves hospital

By Andy Stierling  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The driver of a car involved in an accident that claimed the lives of four of his family members and another man early Saturday morning is out of the hospital.

Gary Catterson, 30, was released from St. Louis University Hospital on Wednesday. His daughter, Shannon Catterson, 3, remains in Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, where she is listed in fair condition with a broken arm and a broken leg.

Killed in the accident were Wanda Chancellor, 29, her daughters, Elizabeth Chancellor, 11, and Lilah Chancellor, 6, and a son, Christopher Catterson, 4, all of 2259 (rear) Edison Ave. Also killed was Steven Nelson, 17, 2164 Lee Ave., a family friend.

Gary Catterson is a maintenance supervisor at Cervantes Convention Center, where he had gotten Nelson a job. A brother of Nelson's, riding in another car, witnessed the accident.

Nearly 400 people attended the Catterson-Chancellor funerals Tuesday at Central Baptist Church, Pontoon Beach. Burials were at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Gary Catterson was getting ready to visit his daughter in Children's Hospital on Wednesday afternoon as soon as he was released from the hospital, said his brother, Terry Catterson.

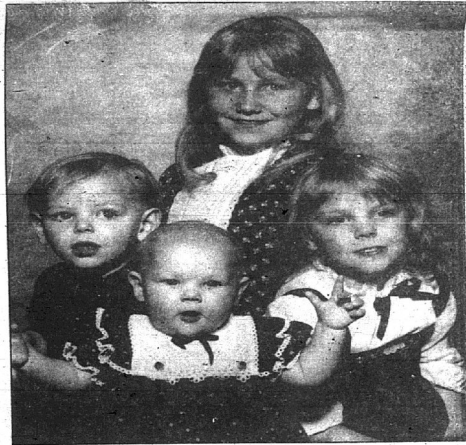
"He's doing OK right now," Terry Catterson said. "He's got a pretty clear mind right now. He's accepting the reality of what happened, but we'll know better how he's going to take it when he gets home."

The crash occurred at about 3:50 a.m. as Catterson attempted to turn from southbound Illinois 3 onto eastbound Missouri Avenue on the way home from a fishing excursion to the Mississippi River low water dam near the old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

The car was crushed by a tractor-trailer driven by Courtney Reddick, 38, St. Louis, who was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released. Police, saying Reddick had the right of way, did not charge him.

Terry Catterson said Gary Catterson's mother, three brothers and one of his five sisters all live in Granite City.

"We're doing everything we can to help him, so he's got a lot of support," Terry Catterson said.



**CRASH VICTIMS:** The three sisters and a brother who were involved in a two-vehicle crash on Illinois 3 Saturday morning are, clockwise from top, Elizabeth Chancellor and Lilah, Shannon and Christopher Catterson. Three-year-old Shannon survived the accident and is in Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, where she is listed in fair condition with a broken arm and a broken leg.

emotional and physical. People cry. They feel hopeless, like nothing is ever going to be the same again.

"That goes into a feeling of yearning and searching — the

urge to recover that which is lost. There's often a lot of weakness and tiredness, a loss of appetite, panic, that type of thing," Nevlin said.

(See GRIEF, Page 14A)

## Community must cope with tragedy

By Paul Guggina  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — People cope with death in different ways, but in the event of a tragedy as great as the one that occurred Saturday, when five people — including three children — were killed in a traffic accident, the entire community must learn to cope.

"This is the kind of thing that affects people in the community, not only the people who knew them well but those who knew them slightly," said Cathy Nevlin, a supervisor for Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County, Granite City.

"Not only that, it jars anyone who has children, because you don't think of children dying, especially in such a tragic way."

Nevlin, who heads a bereavement self-help group in Granite City called Walk-on, said that people in the community can work out their grief by talking with each other. Children, especially, need attention, she said.

"People need to feel someone will listen and talk with them," she said. "Children have special needs — they may suddenly behave in ways they did when they were young. They need reassurance that they will be safe and protected. They need

extra attention and physical comforting."

Nevlin said that if community members need to talk to someone else besides neighbors, friends and family, they may contact ministers, physicians, hospital personnel or a counseling center such as the Mental Health Services office, 2024 State St. (677-4220).

For those who loved ones die, the grieving process usually begins with shock.

"Almost always, the initial reaction is shock and numbness. There's a numbness, confusion, anger, we get very angry, and there's a great deal of pain, both

## Aldermen vote for, weather may allow, some street resurfacing in city this year

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Following heated discussion, the City Council approved \$240,071 for street resurfacing Tuesday — if it can be done before winter.

"I don't like this beating around the bush," 6th Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker said. "Is it going to be done or isn't it? I want a simple yes or no. Nobody will give me an answer."

Approval carried the stipulation that, regardless of project listed in the resolution, no more than \$50,000 is to be spent in any

single ward. The project list varies from \$98,732 of proposed work in the 6th Ward to none in the 7th.

The limit is based on prior allocations by the city. Aldermen decided to resubmit last year's list of proposed streets. That resolution followed the defeat of a plan, backed by Mayor Von Dee Cruse, to use MFT funds to resurface Madison Avenue.

Cruse often told the council he would support any street repair unless it was part of an overall city plan.

Street Superintendent Mac Warfield repeatedly told the council that he would do whatever the council authorized, while saying, week after week, that the repair season was running out.

Use of MFT funds requires project approval by the Illinois Department of Transportation, approval that was originally refused because of the lack of a comprehensive plan.

A compromise allowing the

(See STREETS, Page 16A)

## Partney: It's all Cruse's fault if street repairs are not done

GRANITE CITY — Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney said if streets aren't getting resurfaced it's the mayor's fault.

"I sit here and listen about whose responsibility the streets are," he said to the City Council on Tuesday. "Well, Mr. mayor, I know you turned your engineers over to the street superintendent one month ago, but they're still your appointees."

"I never turned over anyone to anyone," Mayor Von Dee Cruse said.

Partney replied, "But last year your motor fuel tax engineer got the list. I feel that if you want to put the responsibility on the street superintendent, the motor fuel tax engineer position should be hired under the Street Department. Until then, Mr. mayor, the responsibility falls under your office."

Partney said the Illinois Department of Transportation requires the signature of the MFT engineer on any project and that the Engineering Department, not the Street

(See PARTNEY, Page 14A)

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**Deaths**

Rose Keller  
Mary Niebur  
Edward Suydam  
Joseph Ziolkowski

**Lottery**

Lottery numbers were:
Saturday, Aug. 13, 402
Pick 4 Game: 9906
Lotto Game
02 04 30 36 46 47
Sunday, Aug. 14, 197
Pick 4 Game: 2497
Monday, Aug. 15, 810
Pick 4 Game: 8246
Cash-5 Game:
03 06 08 20 22
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 119
Pick 4 Game: 1264
Wednesday, Aug. 17, 892
Pick 4 Game: 7252
Cash-5 Game:
02 25 29 30 31

**75 years ago**

Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1913  
FOR SALE — Complete glove factory. Everything included and in first-class condition. Cost \$250. Will sell for \$100 cash if taken at once. Inquire of E. McNary, Kinloch 200 or 61-J

**Trivia**

How much were the first Granite City volunteer firemen paid?

See Page 14A



# Quad City

## Funds from Old Newsboys should be requested now

Children's agencies that wish to be considered for funding from the 1988 Old Newsboys Day drive should contact the *Suburban Journals* to obtain an application.

In the fall of 1987, a record \$241,756.57 was raised through sales of the special Old Newsboys edition of the *Suburban Journals*. All funds raised went to children's agencies in the Illinois-Missouri metropolitan area.

### Seven get awards in safety contest

Seven area children have won \$50 savings certificates in a recent contest sponsored by Dr. Tipu Sultan.

The contest called for drawings depicting the need for summer safety and was held in the hope that it would focus children's attention on the need to "think twice" before undertaking any activity involving physical risk.

Winners of the \$50 certificates were Andrew Wallace, 10, Lindsey Avery, 8, and Mary Levi, 8, all of Collinsville; John Brown, 4, and Cecilia Sarah Brown, 9, both of Granite City; and Paul Berkbigler, 11, and Andrew Wallace, 10, both of Edwardsville.

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Agencies wishing to apply should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Old Newsboys Fund Application, *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Old Newsboys Day was begun in 1967 by the now-defunct *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. The *Suburban Journals* have sponsored Old Newsboys Day since 1986. The campaign has raised more than \$3.8 million for area children's charities.

### Minor bus changes will start Aug. 29

On Monday, Aug. 29, 1988, Bi-State Transit will make minor schedule adjustments on Illinois bus routes. The changes, which have the concurrence of the St. Clair and Madison counties transit districts, will not change the routes, but only the schedules, and are mostly due to the start of school.

533 Granite-Venice-East St. Louis will have four afternoon trip adjustments.

572 Rosemont will add school trips. 573 Washington Park will add school trips and adjust the running time between St. Louis and Main and Broadway in East St. Louis.

530X Pontoon Express will delete one morning trip due to low ridership.

For more information on routes or schedules, Bi-State Transit Information can be called weekdays from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 1-800-223-BUS.



JENNY LITTLE of Granite City, singing a "Rubber Ducky" medley in "Singin' in the Shower" talent contest at Union Station.

## Singers show shower vocal ability

Jenny Little of Granite City was one of the competitors as KHTR Radio, Lever Brothers and Contemporary Group co-sponsored a "Singin' in the Shower" late-summer talent contest at St. Louis Union Station.

Area singers performed in a

claw-footed bathtub equipped with five showerheads and running water for the chance to compete at Universal Studios in Hollywood against contest winners from 28 other cities.

Each individual or group sang a song in which the lyrics mentioned one or more of the five sponsoring brands of Lever Brothers soaps: Dove, Shield, Lifebuoy, Lux and Carress — and KHTR Radio.

Songs included: "Lifebuoy I'm

Yours," "I Want Your Lux," and "The Lifebuoy from New York City."

The first-place winner, a four-some called "Latrina and the Bubble-ina," won a trip to Hollywood to compete in the finals in late September.

The winning individual or group will receive \$5,000 in cash.

Runner-up and second runner-up will receive \$1,000 and \$500, respectively.

## Bus garage employees earn honor

Bus driver Solomon J. Barnes and garage custodian Gene Mathias have been named the Bi-State Development Agency's employees of the month for August.

Soloman, a 34-year veteran of Bi-State, "has a driving record of 12 years without a chargeable accident," said R. Raleigh D'Amano, Bi-State executive director. "He is always pleasant and courteous to his passengers."

Soloman lives in St. Louis and works out of the Brentwood garage. Mathias, who works at the Illinois garage, "exemplifies the expression 'above and beyond' in the way he does his job," D'Amano said. "He is a time saver and a money-saver."

Mathias lives in Granite City and has worked for Bi-State for 13 years.

The employee of the month program recognizes employees who exhibit outstanding performance in the areas of professionalism, safety, attendance and citizenship, and adherence to Bi-State policies and procedures, a spokesman said.

## BAC urged to set goals

By Rick Arnold

Staff affiliate of the Belleville Area College needs some direction.

That was the message BAC President Joe Cipri gave the Board of Trustees at its Aug. 10 study session in announcing his desire to create a five-year plan for the college.

"We need to know where we're going, how we're getting there, and how we know we've arrived when we've gotten there," Dr. Cipri said.

Cipri said the plan would focus on four main areas: buildings and grounds, the college's financial position, personnel and salary negotiations, and course offerings.

Cipri said he plans to appoint a three-member committee comprised of trustees to study each of the four areas.

"There are so many questions that we need answers to," Cipri told the board members.

"You're always reacting to issues. You need to get in on the ground level."

The board will meet Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Cipri's plan.

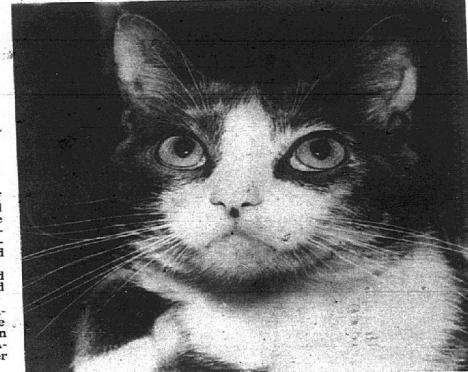
## Blood drive at K mart on Aug. 22

The local American Red Cross is sponsoring the second blood drive of August. It will be held on Monday, Aug. 22, at K mart, 3655 Nameoki Road, Granite City, from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Mary Lou Griffin, blood chairman of the Tri-City Chapter, urges "every health adult who is 17 years or older to make a dedicated effort to donate blood. It's a vital gift from the heart."

June, July and August are the months when blood is most urgently needed. "Travel and accidents are up and most people are usually busy and just don't take time to give," she said.

"Your donation can and does make a big difference. Giving blood takes less than one hour. You may call your local Red Cross for further information at 452-7184."



### APA shelter open

**LOOKING FOR A HOME:** This 1½-year-old female calico is just one of the cats available for adoption at the Animal Protection Association shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. The wide-eyed feline has been spayed. The shelter is still in operation, but is no longer taking any animals due to a lack of operating funds. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030.

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## The Home Front



By  
**ROD FLOOD**

Landscape architects and urban planners are utilizing video imaging to sell their ideas. It's more realistic-looking than ordinary renderings, and more versatile: changes and alternatives can be shown right away.

In a tough spot where you need to start a nail one-handed, here's how: wedge the nail in the claw side of the hammer, point outward, and strike one solid blow to start the nail. Then glide the claw and hammer as usual.

If you're allergic, and housecleaning makes you sneeze, consider wearing a surgical mask. It will keep you from breathing a lot of the dust.

It's important to remove old putty before you replace a window pane. If putty is too stiff to work with, use heat to soften it. Sources include a heat gun, an infrared lamp, even a hair dryer.

Who's buying homes today? According to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the median age of first-time buyers has risen to 31.5. Almost 40 percent are unmarried, and 68 percent depend on a second income to buy.

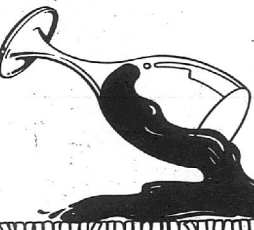
If you're one of those real-time buyers, you deserve lots of help and encouragement — add some hand-holding, too. You'll like working with the real estate pros at

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## Ceramic research scientist honored; former resident

A Los Alamos, N.M., National Laboratory materials scientist, Frank D. Gac, formerly of Granite City, has been named the recipient of the 1988 Karl Schwartzwalder-PACE Award of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers.

The award, which recognizes outstanding young engineers and scientists for achievements significant to the profession and the general welfare of the American people, was presented at the 90th annual meeting and exposition of the American Ceramic Society, held in Cincinnati.

The Schwartzwalder medal is annually given to a ceramic engineer under age 40 and is named for a world-renowned ceramic scientist known for his encouragement of young persons in that field.

The award, said Stephen Stoddard, a retired ceramic engineer who nominated Gac, is "a most prestigious national award for the ceramic sciences community."

Gac is the third Los Alamos Laboratory engineer to receive the award — a record in the industry. Gac was also nominated by Clifton G. Bergeron, professor of ceramic engineering and former department head at the University of Illinois.

Gac has worked in ceramic research since he joined the Laboratory in 1975, except for brief periods at the University of Washington. He is recognized professionally for research in ceramic matrix, ceramic processing and brittle material design.

His research also has focused on microgravity processing of glass. He is receiving his doctorate in materials science and engineering from the university this year.

He recently was named group leader of the newly formed Ceramic Science and Technology Group. Gac is chairman of the American Ceramic Society's Programs and Meetings Committee and past chairman of the Engineering Ceramics Division. He was chairman of the New Mexico Section of the society in 1977-78.

Gac was accepted as a fellow member of the society at the annual meeting, an honor bestowed on less than 10 percent of the 12,000-member professional group.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

**PRESENTATION TO LIBRARY:** Lorraine Ranft, center, presents two copies of the Old Six Mile Historical Society's second volume of "Clippings and Chattings" to representatives of the Granite City Public Library and Branch Library. Participating in the presentation, from left, are Earl Solon, Central Bank; Mattie Pope, Magna Bank of Granite City; Margaret Lee, First National Bank in Madison; Librarian Bob Stack, representing the downtown library; Ranft; Greg McGee, representing the branch library; Lillian Delps, president of the historical society; Marguerite Barker, a member of the society; and Clea Judd, who, with the three banks, Ranft and others, donated copies of the new book to school and church libraries.

## Old Six Mile Historical Society publishes volume of 'chattings'

In carrying out the purpose of preserving the cultural heritage of this community, and to provide coming generations with an understanding of "the interesting and rich foundation on which future generations can build," the Old Six Mile Historical Society has published its second volume of "Old Six Mile Clippings and Chattings."

Volume I was published three years ago. It was a compilation of about 30 talks given to the Historical Society over a three-year period.

The second volume, now available to the public, covers the next three years, 1984 to 1987.

A few copies of Volume I are available, as well as many of Volume II.

The cost of Volume I is \$12. The cost of Volume II is \$20. For copies, persons may call 876-6297.

"The Society expresses gratitude to those who are donating Volume II to local and area libraries, schools and churches, thus helping the Historical Society to achieve its goals," a spokesman said.

Participants in the library phase of the project have included:

•Central Bank, through Chairman Drew Karandjoff, working with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, the Granite City High School Library, Madison High School Library and Venice High School Library.

•Magna Bank of Granite City, through Chairman Melvin Wilmsmeyer, working with two Granite City junior high schools, Grigsby and Coolidge, plus Madison Middle School and the Venice junior high school program.

•The First National Bank in Madison, through Mrs. Margaret Lee and Jack Lee, working with the Venice Public Library and St. Mary-St. Mark School in Madison and Venice.

•Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ranft, working with the Granite City Public Library and Granite City Branch Library.

•Mrs. Lillian Delps, president of Old Six Mile Historical Society, working with the Madison Public Library.

•Mrs. Clea Judd, working with the Holy Trinity School Library, in memory of Francis Judd.

•Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Engelke, working with the St. John United Church of Christ Library.

•Mrs. Edna Lynn, working with the St. Elizabeth School Library and Old Six Mile Historical Museum Library.

•Virginia Segar, working with the Board of Education Office, Mitchell School and Niedringhaus Methodist Church Library.

•Mrs. Gladys Pape, working with the Madison County Historical Society Library and First Presbyterian Church of Granite City.

•Marguerite Barker, working with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Niedringhaus School, Johnson School and Parkview School.

•Board of Education Office, which will make the new book available on loan to any teacher in the elementary grades.

•Venice Elementary School. •Central Christian Church.

## Council gives workers raises

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

MADISON — Pay raises retroactive to May 1 were given to 12 city officials Aug. 9.

Getting the biggest increase was Street Superintendent Rob Robbins, whose annual salary increased \$3,266, from \$26,750 to \$30,016.

Five other officials also got raises of \$1,500 or more: City Attorney Caspar Nighohossian, from \$12,000 to \$14,000; Assistant City Attorney David Hylla, from \$4,800 to \$6,500; Playgrounds and Recreation Director Jim Broadway, from \$12,240 to \$14,000; Comptroller Rick Tutka, from \$22,440 to \$24,000; and Police Chief Charlie Erickson, from \$29,650 to \$31,150.

Building Inspector John Dutko's salary was increased to \$18,638 from \$17,218. The three police and fire commissioners got increases to \$3,600 from \$2,400.

Librarian Louise Kern was raised to \$14,000 from \$12,720. Assistant Playgrounds and Recreation Director George Smith was increased to \$5,000 from \$3,916.

In addition, the eight aldermen and the city clerk got their allowances for car expenses raised from \$100 a month to \$200 a month, and the mayor's monthly car allowance was raised from \$250 to \$350.

## IP: Demand ID of our workers

If an Illinois Power Co. worker comes to the door, demand identification.

IP has issued this warning because of recent reports of imposters — wearing white coveralls and white safety helmets — who have pilfered cash from elderly victims after being given entry into homes.

In the Granite City area, there has been a report of a man and woman, using a green car, practicing this ruse.

"Customers have every right to demand proper identification," Assistant Manager Tom Akers, Customer Service, said. "All IP employees carry the correct credentials."

Akers said linemen, meter readers, gas and electric service employees, engineering personnel and everyone else who might visit a customer's home have IP identification cards.

If there is any doubt about identity, IP encourages customers to call the local IP office for verification.

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Jockey for Her uses a unique Comfort Fit Sizing System™ that fits your height and your hip size, the two measurements that really make a difference in how pantyhose fit. The collection, \$4-\$5.50. Hosiery.

Hip Size	Height
Panty Size	4'8"-5'4" 5'5"-6'2"
33"-38" 4-5	Small Small-Tall
39"-44" 6-7	Medium Medium-Tall

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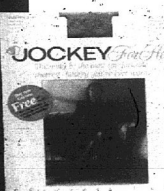


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Choose from 10 classic or fashion colors.

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# Police, court news

4A—Thursday, August 18, 1988, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

## Granite City

### Boat motor, tackle gone

Timothy N. Thompson, 38, 2076 14th St., reported Aug. 10 that a thief had taken a trolling motor valued at \$350, a battery valued at \$85 and a tackle box and tackle worth \$300 from his boat parked in his driveway.

### Meineke burglarized

Meineke Mufflers, 2250 Madison Ave., was burglarized Aug. 11. Police found a padlock had been forced off a file cabinet. A metal cashbox containing \$75 was missing.

### Jewelry, silver taken

James L. Claxton, 53, 2111 Monroe St., reported Aug. 11 that a burglar entered his home and took a diamond ring, a silverware set, a movie camera, a briefcase valued at \$50, and a toy train engine.

### TV, microwave taken

Larry Howland, 2337 Lincoln Ave., reported the burglary Aug. 11 from his home of a television valued at \$200 and a microwave oven valued at \$200.

### Food, can opener taken

Ann P. Speece, 25, 2413 Edwards St., reported Aug. 11 that a burglar had taken \$15 worth of food and a \$2 can opener from her home.

### Burglar obtains meat

Donald L. Waeitz, 2307 Nameoki Road, Trailer 1, reported Aug. 12 that a burglar had broken into his mobile home and taken \$50 worth of meat, three loaves of bread and four towels.

### Fishing gear stolen

Alan Funk, 29, 2233 Alexander Ave., reported Aug. 11 that someone had stolen \$350 worth of fishing tackle and equipment from his boat parked in the rear of his house.

### Battery by man alleged

Michael A. Bazzell, 35, 2163 Delmar Ave., was arrested Aug. 11 and charged with battering Sharon J. Bazzell, 38, 2163 Delmar Ave. He allegedly grabbed her by the arm and twisted.

### Boy on skateboard struck

A 7-year-old boy was injured Aug. 12 when he rode his skateboard down the driveway at 2733 Ralph St. and into the path of a car driven by Jonathan J. Dillard, 28, 1023 McCambridge Ave., Madison. The boy, Nicholas Williams, 2729 Ralph, was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

### Records, oven, TV gone

Bradley J. Sullivan, 26, 2907 Myrtle Ave., reported Aug. 14 that a burglar had broken into his house and taken a video cassette recorder valued at \$300, a microwave oven worth \$200, a 19-inch color television valued at \$250, \$125 cash, 50 record albums valued at a total of \$300, 15 cassette tapes valued at \$75, one engagement ring, one sweetheart ring, and an AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$75.

### Battery by man alleged

John Marsala, 37, 2231 Grand Ave., was booked for battery Aug. 14. He allegedly struck Shirley A. Marsala, 38, 2231 Grand, in the face.

### Burglar obtains rings

Robert Starbuck, 17, 2700 Cayuga St., reported the burglary from his car Aug. 12 of an engagement ring and a wedding band valued at \$800.

### Arrested for battery

Roy Martin Pulley, 35, 1501 Edwardsville Road, was arrested Aug. 14 for battery after he allegedly slapped Lynette Renee Hendrix, 21, 1501 Edwardsville Road, knocking her to the ground.

### Brown '84 Olds stolen

Ralph M. Vesel, 26, Edwardsville, reported Aug. 14 that his light brown 1984 2-door Oldsmobile Cutlass auto had been stolen from the 19th Hole area at 2401 Washington Ave.

### 4 charges against youth

Eric M. Elders, 17, was arrested Aug. 13 at 4004 Kirkpatrick Homes. Police had been told a man was attempting to kick in a door at 3403 Kirkpatrick. Elders reportedly fled when officers arrived, and was found a short time later at 4004. There he allegedly struck an officer and broke a flashlight before being subdued. He was charged with criminal damage to property, battery, resisting police officers and disorderly conduct.

### Warrant arrest made

Robert Curtis Kelly, 23, Livingston, was arrested Aug. 13 in the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard on a warrant alleging violation of a robbery probation sentence.

### Parked car burglarized

Georgia Sherwood, 39, South Roxana, reported Aug. 13 that a burglar had broken into her car parked in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center garage and taken a pair of sunglasses valued at \$25 and a flashlight valued at \$10.

### Woman, 26, struck; man

booked on two charges

Michael D. Francis, 23, 2211½ Lee St., was arrested at Niedringhaus and Washington avenues at 1:46 a.m. Aug. 16 and charged with battery and driving while his license was suspended. Tina M. Francis, 26, 2211½ Lee, alleged he had come home at a.p.m., struck her with his fists and then left, threatening to return.

She reported he returned at 12:38 a.m. and struck her on the face and body, prevented her from leaving, and continued to hit her before leaving again. Police reported she suffered abrasions to the chest and neck and had discoloration and swelling around her eyes. Bail for Michael Francis was set at \$154 cash.

### Man threatened with gun

Joseph W. Buckingham, 37, 1740 Courtenay Blvd., reported Aug. 14 that a man had threatened him with a .45-caliber automatic pistol in the parking lot of Schnucks. Buckingham said the man, a car was blocking in the car of Tina R. Ryan, 27, 4377 Warnock Ave., and the man pointed the gun at him when Buckingham asked him to move. The man was in his late 20s with a short afro haircut.

### Smoke causes evacuation

A dumpster fire at the National Food Store, 3030 Madison Ave., shortly after noon Aug. 14 filled the building with smoke and caused temporary evacuation of the store. The smoke was cleared by early afternoon.

### Woman allegedly bites

policeman during arrest

Kim L. Luffman, 21, Collinsville, was arrested Aug. 16 following a disturbance at 2993 Washington Ave. and charged with resisting arrest and battery.

Police said they saw her standing on the running board of a pickup truck being driven away from the scene. The driver of the truck told officers Luffman had been arguing with him and had thrown rocks at the truck. While police talked with the driver, Luffman allegedly shouted profanity at them. When the arrest was made, she allegedly attempted to break away, biting a police officer on the hand in the process. Bail was set at \$256 cash.

### Outboard motor stolen

Fred Greco, 39, 2224 Dewey Ave., reported Aug. 16 that someone had stolen a Mercury outboard motor from his boat parked in front of his house.

### Television set stolen

Matthew Scott, 31, 1725 Maple St., reported Aug. 16 that a burglar had broken into his house and taken a 19-inch television.

### Nabbed on parole charge

Michael L. Edwards, 20, 2112 Delmar Ave., was arrested Aug. 15 on a Madison County warrant charging a parole violation. Bail was set at \$1,005 cash.

### Burglar takes pennies

At St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2101 Cleveland Blvd., a burglar broke a window Aug. 13 and took a glass jar filled with 200 pounds of pennies.

## Traffic deaths rise in county

Motor vehicle occupant deaths in Illinois for July totaled 127, an increase from the five-year, pre-seat belt law average of 92 fatalities, according to the Illinois departments of Transportation and State Police.

The four-year average for July under the seat belt law is 94 fatalities as compared to the 92 death average in July for the five years (1980-84) preceding the law, an increase of 2.2 percent.

Madison County had 10 deaths in July, compared to eight in July 1987. In the first six months, Madison County recorded 35 occupant fatalities, compared to 30 in January-June 1987.

Overall fatalities in Illinois for July totaled 179 as a result of 188 accidents. This was an increase of 35.6 percent from the 132 deaths in July 1987.

Included in the July total were 21 pedestrians killed in 19 accidents, five persons killed in five railroad crossing accidents, 26 persons killed in 24 crashes involving motorcycles, and five pediatricists killed in five accidents.

The total of 977 deaths so far in 1988 is an increase of 13.7 percent from the 859 deaths for the same period of 1987.

Travel increased by 3.8 percent for the same time period.

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WITH ESCAPE LIGHT

ALARM SOUNDS AND LIGHT TURNS ON AUTOMATICALLY WHEN SMOKE IS DETECTED.



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REGULAR \$17.99  
MODEL SA 125

## SMOKE ALARM

WITH \$2 FACTORY REBATE  
INCLUDES 9 VOLT BATTERY

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REGULAR \$9.99  
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FINAL COST

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SALE PRICE \$28.99  
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"FIRE AWAY" 10  
EFFECTIVE ON GASOLINE, OIL, AND OTHER FLAMMABLE LIQUID FIRES. 13 FOOT RANGE. UL RATED 10-B-C

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
SAVE \$8

"FIRE AWAY" 110  
EFFECTIVE ON FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS PLUS WOOD, CLOTH, RUBBER, MOST PLASTICS, AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. 13 FOOT RANGE. UL RATED 1A-10B-C

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"FIRE AWAY" 2404D  
HEAVY-DUTY, MULTI-PURPOSE EXTINGUISHER THAT'S TWICE AS POWERFUL AS 1A-10B-C. MODEL ON WOOD, PAPER, AND CLOTH FIRES; FOUR TIMES AS EFFECTIVE ON FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS. 18 FOOT RANGE. UL RATED 2A-40-B-C

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MODERN FIRE PROTECTION FOR EXPENSIVE ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT SUCH AS VCRs AND COMPUTERS. VAPOR ACTION WORKS CHEMICALLY TO PUT FIRE OUT WITHOUT RESIDUE. UL RATED 5-B-C

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HOURS:  
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FRIDAY... 10-7 P.M.  
SATURDAY... 10-5 P.M.  
SUNDAY... 12-4 P.M.  
(PLAZA ONLY SUNDAY)

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## Madison police

### Burglar wakes resident

Mary White, 114 Garesche Homes, told police she was awakened by a noise in her kitchen at 3:30 a.m. Aug. 12. When she investigated, she saw a hand reaching in through a window, attempting to unlock the kitchen door. The would-be burglar, a young male, fled when she looked out the window.

### Pickup truck burglarized

A pickup truck belonging to Dennis R. Endicott, 1436 Second St., was burglarized during the night of Aug. 15-16. Taken were 30 cassette tapes and a road reflector kit.

### Man surprises intruder

George Madgett, 904 Jackson St., entered his residence at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 12 and saw a man wriggling out through his kitchen window. Taken was a video cassette recorder.

### Woman's purse grabbed

A man snatched the purse of Lela M. Madison at 9:35 a.m. Aug. 12 at the entrance to her residence in the Madison City Development apartments, Market Street and Washington Avenue.

### Car burglarized on lot

A repossessed automobile parked on the lot behind N & W Credit Union, 1833 Third St., was burglarized during the night of Aug. 10-11. A car radio was taken.

### Stolen items recovered

The garage of Helen Winkler was entered during the night of Aug. 10-11. Taken were two lawn mowers and three bicycles which were found a short time later in weeds at Collinsville and McCambridge avenues.

### Bathroom burglar strikes

A burglar entered the residence of Julie L. Gordon, 1104 Greenwood St., through a bathroom window during the night of Aug. 9-10 and took a \$400 TV set, a \$60 microwave oven and two \$20 fans.

### Coat heist from truck

Almon K. Meyer, a truck driver from Arkansas, told police a burglar took an undetermined number of ice chests from his trailer while it was parked during the night of Aug. 10-11 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203.

### License revocations

Quid City area residents whose driver licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Cheryl L. Williams, 30, 67 Kaseberg Park, arrested Sept. 2 and April 2, convicted July 18.  
Rick J. Muckensturm, 30, 2111 Louisa, arrested Nov. 24 and Jan. 28, convicted July 18.  
Fred H. Tanner, 38, 1926 Skeen St., Madison, arrested June 1, convicted July 18.  
Kevin D. Hewlett, 815 Staunton Ave., Madison, arrested March 13 and April 3, convicted July 20.  
Anthony T. Burkley, 19, 1411 Rhodes St., arrested March 22, convicted July 26.  
Lloyd E. Clark, 28, 2943 Myrtle Ave., arrested Feb. 13, convicted July 27.

### License suspensions

Quid City area residents who have received summary suspension of their driver licenses by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for either refusing or failing chemical testing include:

Joseph E. Grace, 31, 2680 Washington Ave., arrested June 24, suspended Aug. 9.  
Billy D. Dollar, 42, 2231 Lee Ave., arrested July 24, suspended effective Sept. 8.  
Edward W. Graham, 26, 627 Fleming St., arrested July 26, suspended Sept. 10.  
Randall C. Hillis, 27, 2619 Cayuga St., arrested July 31, suspended Sept. 15.  
Rudy F. Hannon, 39, 4184 Illinois 162, arrested July 23, suspended Sept. 7.  
Michael B. Lemons, 23, 4365 Illinois 162, arrested July 30, suspended Sept. 14.  
John A. Powers, 22, 2212 Illinois Ave., arrested July 23, suspended Sept. 7.  
Craig S. Vizer, 26, 1645 Spruce St., arrested July 30, suspended Sept. 14.  
Brian T. Coyle, 27, 3222 Wilshire Drive, arrested July 22, suspended Sept. 6.  
John G. Isham, 19, 2241 Lee Ave., arrested July 19, suspended Sept. 3.  
Brent L. McKenney, 22, 2300 Washington Ave., arrested July 24, suspended Sept. 8.

Are you into something good? Tell us about it. Call the Press-Record/Journal at 877-7700.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Join force

**PROBATIONARY PATROLMEN TAKE OATH:** City Clerk Bob Stevens, left, swears in the Granite City Police Department's newest recruits Tuesday. Facing Stevens from left are patrolmen Ed Robertson, Daryl May and Tom Paul; Lt. Col. Ron Selph; and 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlen, chairman of the city's police committee. All three are on duty and will be attending a 10-week course at the Belleville Area College Police Academy. Two additional job slots on the department are to be filled by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners from the new eligibility list in time to allow the five new officers to attend the next Police Academy class that begins Aug. 29.

## DUIs

### Man charged with DUI

Alpha Perry Moore, 70, 2328 Terminal Ave., was arrested at 1:37 a.m. Aug. 13 on Madison Avenue at Niedringhaus Avenue and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Moore was allegedly observed making a left turn from Madison onto Niedringhaus from the right lane. He was also charged with making an improper left turn.

### Weaving by car alleged

Alejandro Socorro, 36, St. Louis, was arrested at 1:19 a.m. Aug. 14 on Nameoki Road at Madison Avenue and charged with driving

under the influence of alcohol. Police reported following Socorro on Madison Avenue and observing as the auto weaved and nearly struck a parked car. He was also charged with improper lane usage.

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# Glik's BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

Glik's storewide savings event that offers you exceptional values on the newest fall sportswear and footwear for the entire family. Check out the values on fashion for fall during this annual sales event.

Men's sportswear now available at Jamestown Mall! Sale good thru Sunday, August 21 at all locations. MasterCard • VISA • Glik's Charge

## Juniors' & Misses' Sweaters

**20% Off**

Entire Regular Price Stock

Fall's latest styles from Jamie Scott's One Step Up® Basic Outlook® and others. Great patterns, solids and stripes for a fresh fall look.

## Juniors' Rio® Denim Jeans

**\$5 Off**

Entire Stock

Rio® fashion denim jeans in new marine blue, denim. Tight or new relaxed fitting styles.

## Juniors' & Misses' Woven Shirts

**\$5 Off**

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Choose from styles by Byrne® Angelique® Eber® and others in the latest plaids, stripes and solids.

## Juniors' Lee® Frosted Denim Relaxed Rider

**Sale \$24**

Lee® black or gray frosted Relaxed Riders. Two of the hottest fashion colors for fall at a fantastic price!

## Juniors' & Misses' Guess® Socks

**20% Off**

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An excellent accessory for your fall wardrobe. Available in assorted colors, all styles are embroidered with the Guess® name.

## Juniors' & Misses' Krazy Kat® Woven Shirts

**Only \$19**

Regularly \$24

New seasonal textures and patterns from Krazy Kat® in colors that go with jeans and the new fall pants.

## Juniors' & Misses' Cardigans

**20% Off**

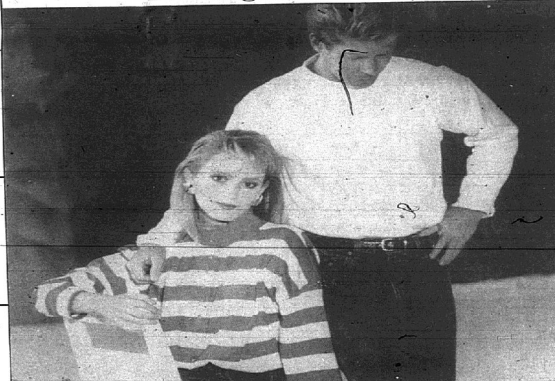
Entire Regular Price Stock

Excellent assortment of cardigans from Energetic® Jamie Scott's One Step Up® and others. Great to wear alone or layered.

## Guys' and Gals' Long Sleeve Knit Tops

**20% Off**

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Choose from an excellent selection of new '88 fall styles. Gals' tops by Energetic® One Step Up® Crooked Club® and others. Guys' tops by Permit® Street Scenes® Saturdays® and others. Get set for school with seasonal savings on fall sportswear at Glik's!

## Juniors' Denim Jeans

**Only \$19**

Select Group

Choose from some of your favorite name brand jeans at a terrific clearance price.

## Girls' Knit Tops

**20% Off**

Entire Regular Price Stock

Fall tops for back to school in solids or stripes. Great with jeans or pants. (Sizes 4 to 6x not at Jamestown, St. Clair or Collinsville.)

## Girls' Woven Shirts

**20% Off**

Entire Regular Price Stock

Choose from styles in plaids, solids or prints. (Sizes 4 to 6x not at Jamestown, St. Clair or Collinsville.)

## Girls' Lee® Gathered Yoke Black Denim Rider

**\$5 Off**

Select Group

Lee's proved fit, loose thigh and narrow bottom with gathered yoke in black denim. (Sizes 7 to 14 only.)

## Toddler Playwear

**20% Off**

Select Group

Now fall styles from Buster Brown® Schwan® and others. Boys' and girls' toddler sizes. (Not at Jamestown, St. Clair or Collinsville.)

## Infant Playwear

**20% Off**

Select Group

Fall overall, sets and more from Buster Brown® Carters® and others. Boys' and girls' infant sizes. (Not at Jamestown, St. Clair or Collinsville.)

## Men's & Young Men's Woven Shirts

**\$5 Off**

Entire Regular Price Stock

Choose from fall styles by Shu Safari® Santana® Torato® Berkeley® and Street Scenes®

## Men's & Young Men's Dress and Casual Pants

**20% Off**

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A great selection of pants by Bugle Boy® Dockers® and RPM®

## Women's & Young Men's Sweaters

**20% Off**

Entire Stock

Great look for back to school. Choose from styles by Saturdays® Street Scenes® Diller® Santana® and others.

## Boys' Sweaters, Knits and Fleece Tops

**20% Off**

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Sizes 8 to 20. Excellent selection of fall tops to start the school year off.

## Boys' & Students' Lee® Glacier Wash™ Jeans

**\$5 Off**

Our Everyday Low Price

Lee® Glacier Wash jeans in blue or black denim for the look everyone will be wearing.

## Boys' Knit Tops

**20% Off**

Entire Regular Price Stock

Sizes 4 to 7. A great selection of back to school from Buster Brown® Healthtex® and others. (Not at St. Clair or Collinsville.)

## Boys' Pants

**20% Off**

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Sizes 4 to 7. A great selection of back to school pants from Healthtex® Buster Brown® Bugle Boy® and others. (Not at St. Clair or Collinsville.)

## SHOE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Available at Granite City, East Alton, Edwardsville, Cahokia, Highland, Collinsville, Downtown Belleville stores only.

## L.B. GEAR Footwear for Ladies

**\$4 Off**

Ticketed Price

Take \$4 off our already low prices on ladies' fashion footwear.



## Nike Athletic Footwear for Men

**\$4 Off**

Ticketed Price

Take \$4 off our already low prices for terrific savings on all your favorite men's Nike® styles.





## Lost In This Space

By Andy Siering



## Just another pretty face?

I'm not ticked off about any particular thing I get lost, that one part of the state looks much like any other — namely, boring. The typical Indiana landscape is 24 square miles of treeless rolling hills, dotted with basketball hoops and chicken houses.

Why is Indiana, long a hotbed of Ku Klux Klan activity, not considered part of the South? Answer: The South will rise again, but Indiana can't wake up.

This is a state that picks as its tourism slogan "Wander Indiana." Are they suggesting that it's a great place to get lost, that one part of the state looks much like any other — namely, boring? The typical Indiana landscape is 24 square miles of treeless rolling hills, dotted with basketball hoops and chicken houses.

This unfair state-baiting is occasioned by George Bush choosing as his running mate one J. Danforth Quayle, senator from Indiana and now a vice presidential candidate. Quayle is young (41), good-looking (Robert Redford has issued a public disclaimer about their resemblance) and rich. The first two qualities are expected to accomplish wonders in bridging the GOP's gaping "gender gap" in the November election. The Republicans are sick and tired of being accused of not being sensitive to the needs and aspirations of women. They're out to prove that (like "Aldo Cella" of the wine commercials of a few years back) they "know what women like" in a politician: a "hunk."

But what's this going to do to Republican chances with male voters? Young and good-looking is had enough, but rich? And strike four (in my book, anyway) is that Quayle is the son of a publisher. You probably don't feel that strongly about publishers, I worked for Jeffrey Gluck.

Now, I'm not saying that women should necessarily be insulted by this ploy. Maybe they figure women will feel better in the coming years if they have Quayle to look at on TV while they're staying home with the kids they had to have because of Republican opposition to abortion, and because they can't obtain affordable day care. Just a thought.

Maybe the Democrats would have done better with male voters in '84 if they had picked somebody better looking than Geraldine Ferraro, if they had made — oh, I don't know, how about Jane Fonda? Her vice presidential candidate.

Nah! While we're lambasting would-be vice presidents, you've probably heard this one already: The Democrats have asked Ted Turner to colorize Lloyd Bentsen.

And speaking of Geraldine Ferraro, how about the latest news? Her son, convicted cocaine dealer John Zaccaro Jr., is doing his time under "house arrest" in a \$1,500 a month apartment in Burlington, Vt., with mail service, cable TV and privileges at the YMCA next door. Boy, I bet that straightens him out. Talk about hard time.

Headline of the Week: *People lie for sex, study shows.* No kidding.

Best headline I didn't see this week: *Elvis: Still dead.*

Cardinals pitcher John Tudor has been traded to the Dodgers for Pedro Guerrero. (My spelling powers are certainly being taxed today. Ferraro, Zaccaro & Guerrero — sounds like a mariachi band.) Birds on the Bat loyalists are losing an All-World complainer and getting an All-Universer complainer.

Tudor could make Rodney Dangerfield sound euphoric. Guerrero will make Tudor sound like Pollyanna. I'm going to miss Tudor every five days, which was roughly how often he pitched. Guerrero, on the other hand, being an everyday player (when he isn't injured) will have something to complain about every day.

I know what you're thinking: Sounds like my kind of guy, right? They should both have to serve a term in Philadelphia, where not even class act Mike Schmidt is immune from the Phillies' boo birds. I've made more than a million bucks a year playing a kids' game, would you be so disagreeable? (Hint to my boss: Let's renegotiate.)

## A day for Jaime

Diabetes no obstacle to this girl's dreams

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — By proclamation of Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Wednesday was Jaime Converse Day in Granite City. Who is Jaime Converse?

She has won 27 beauty contests, so it's not surprising that she is poised, attractive and smiles a lot. She sits erect in her chair, dressed in a simple shift, light makeup and pale lip gloss, her hair cascading in long blonde waves to her shoulders.

She is 12 years old. That is a bit disconcerting, causing reflexive thoughts about kids on forced marches to maturity, about missed childhood and all the other ills of growing up too fast.

But Converse, of Marine, Ill., formerly of Granite City, doesn't feel like she's missing anything. In fact, to hear her tell it, she's having the time of her young life.

And she's glad to be alive. "I'm just glad I don't have something you can die from," she said.

Jaime Converse, you see, has diabetes, diagnosed a year ago. She was competing in a contest in Paducah, Ky., when she began feeling weak, with a constant thirst.

She was scheduled to go into Anderson

"I saw this ad in TV Guide (for her first pageant) and I said, 'Mom, this looks like fun. Why not try it?'"

Hospital in Maryville anyway to have her tonsils removed. It was there that her diabetes was diagnosed. Her blood sugar was 360.

The normal range is 80 to 180. She said doctors told her that "even if I ate a five-pound bag of sugar, it wouldn't (ordinarily) make it that high." A week-long stay in Children's Hospital in St. Louis followed. One day after her release, she competed in the American Pre-Teen Pageant in Chicago, where she won First Alternate out of 109 contestants.

"It hasn't even slowed me down, and I don't think it will," Jaime said of her diabetes.

"We all learned something that week," said her father, James, recalling that Chicago pageant.

Watching Jaime run backstage for her regular doses of juice or fruit, or going to her room for her afternoon insulin dose, James and Genevieve Converse realized that what the doctors had told them was absolutely true: Properly controlled with medication and diet, diabetes would be little more than an inconvenience to their daughter.

In fact, Jaime said, she thinks she has more energy, thanks to her improved diet. "I haven't had a candy bar since last August," she said.

Since her diagnosis, Jaime Converse has added another activity to her already crowded schedule. She appears at fundraisers for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. With TV sportscaster Mike Bush, she will co-host the foundation's annual Walkathon in Forest Park in October and will probably appear on a nationally televised fundraiser with actor Michael Landon this fall.

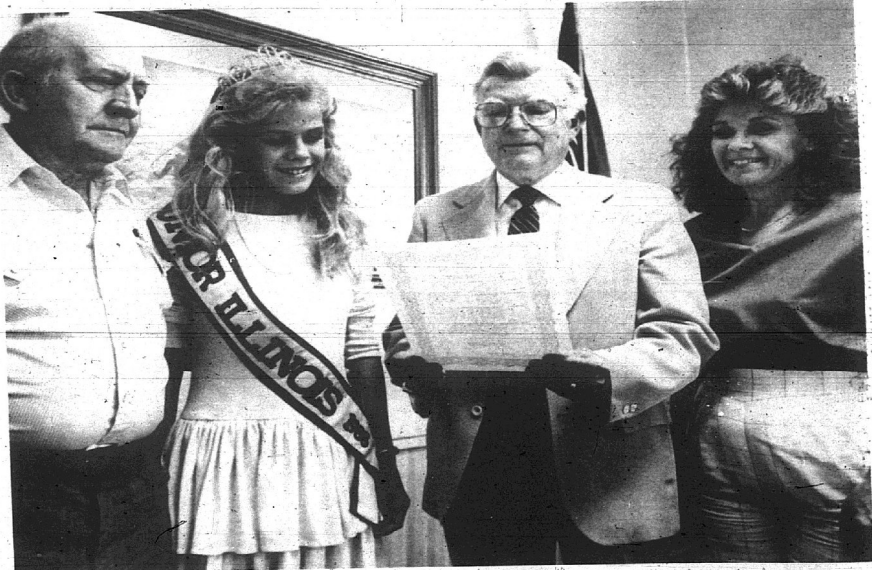
Since February 1987 when she entered her first beauty contest, Converse has won 27 titles and 65 contest awards, foremost among them Miss Junior Illinois (pre-teen division), Miss Discovery Girl in Illinois and Miss Hemisphere of Missouri.

She has had a week in her honor in St. Louis, by proclamation of Mayor Vince Schoemehl. She has met Illinois Governor Jim Thompson and addressed both houses of the Illinois Legislature. She has won a fur coat and several TV sets in pageants, but she scarcely has time to watch television. She is an A student at Marine Grade School. She swims, plays the piano and volleyball, studies dancing, and is active in the 4-H Club. This year, she plans to add cheerleading and softball to her



Jaime Converse

"I haven't had a candy bar since last August."



Jaime honored

**JAIME CONVERSE DAY PROCLAIMED:** Mayor Von Dee Cruse, third from left, proclaims Wednesday "Jaime Converse Day" with the reading of a proclamation. From left are Floyd Converse, grandfather of the honoree; former resident Jaime Converse; Cruse; and Jaime's mother, Geneva.

school activities while continuing to compete in beauty pageants, mostly on weekends.

She hopes to win scholarships to finance the expensive education she will need to reach her ultimate goal. She wants to be a pediatrician.

"I've got a lot of stuff," she said. "But in the long run they (the prizes) don't really mean as much as the friends you make and the fun of competing."

She gives her parents credit: "They're the ones who pushed me."

"Well, we didn't push you," her mother

interrupted, seeming embarrassed.

Jaime explained: "I saw this ad in TV Guide (for her first pageant) and I said, 'Mom, this looks like fun. Why not try it?'"

She did. Diabetes hasn't even slowed her down.

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\$2,000 Fund mal Society, presents the Canc Aerie 1120

Pontoo News

Lucille Martin 931-073

Music at Bap

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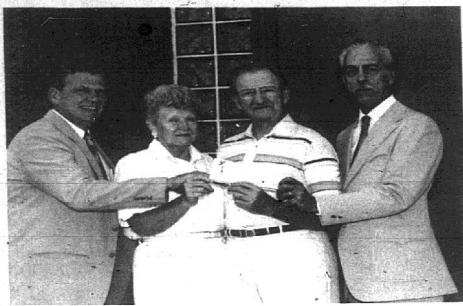
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## Society



### Special gift

**\$2,000 DONATION:** The Eagles' Art Ehrmann Cancer Fund makes a \$2,000 donation to the Quad-City Cancer Society. From left, Harold Love, local fund chairman, presents the check to Peg Morrison and Joe Lucido, both of the Cancer Society, with Don Horn, past president of Eagles Aerie 1126.

## Church group selects name

The Eagle Stone group met for its third meeting Thursday night. Eagle Stone Ladies Outreach was chosen as the group's name.

Jeri Jones was unanimously elected chairman. Jones appointed the following ministry heads: Rosie Pinkston, ways and means ministry; Almata Hayes, prison ministry; Joyce Richardson, nursing home ministry; Inez Brewer, shut-ins ministry; Barbara Blanton, benevolent ministry; and Doris Pulley, secretary and treasurer.

A bake sale is planned for Saturday, Sept. 3, and an ice cream social is planned for the last Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Eagle

Stone Worship Center, located at Edwardsville's Days Inn where the group is temporarily holding meetings. The public is invited.

A spokesman for the group thanked the public for coming to the group's rummage sale.

The group's next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 8, at 2320 Cardinal Ave.

Present were: Rosie Pinkston, Angela Pinkston, Jo Raynor, Inez Brewer, Doris Pulley, Tiny Pinkston, Joyce Richardson, Almata Hayes, Elsie Cook, Sheryl Blanton, Lynda Wegrzyn, Jerri Jones and Barbara Blanton.

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## Are you the secretarial type?

Jenifer Gaumer knows. Jenifer knows where to receive excellent secretarial training while earning college credit - at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. She earned associate of applied science degrees in word processing and secretarial science. She now works as a legal secretary at Greg Becker and Associates in Granite City. Ask Jenifer where to enroll...

Call the Granite City Campus today, 931-0600. Financial aid still available. Classes start Aug. 20th.



Jenifer Gaumer

**Granite City Campus**

Belleville Area College

### Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin

931-0731



### Music camp held at Baptist center

A music camp was held Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 8-9, at the Madison County Baptist Associational Center, 620 Engineers Road, with direction by the Rev. Kevin Kerr.

Attending were Sara Rainer, Timmy Simon, Jeremy Wilkinson and Karen Moore, all from Third Baptist Church in Granite City; Lisa Lutker, Allan Staley and Chris Wagner, from Meadow Heights Baptist Church; James Keller, Andrew Keller, Joel Keller and Faith Keller of Maryville Baptist Church; and Ruth Ryan and Jessica McCrary of Pontoon Baptist Church.

Also there were Faith Keller of Maryville; Jean Hargrave of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church; Ruth Ann Lutker of Meadow Heights Baptist Church; two summer missionaries, Angela Hunt and Valeria Hayes; and Tara Falter of Third Baptist Church, Granite City.

Activities included games, instrument instruction, crafts, songs and music theory.

These people attended the Senior Citizens Potluck Dinner at the Pontoon Senior Center, Aug. 13: Ginny and Bob Alford, Helen Niepert, Ida Ferguson, Edna Webster, Barbara Fulmer, Carl Fulmer, Jim and Geri Scheib, Balaska Daugherty, Elva Lollament, Vicki Elmore, Charlotte Smith, Don and Rose Scaturro, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Fran and Wilford Bringer, Cochran, Mary Dorch, Harry Dorch, Gladys Fulmer, Lois Snipes and Joy Rowland.

The Madison County Associational Choir, directed by the Rev. Kevin Kerr of the Pontoon Baptist Church, met Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church in Madison.

Attending were Joyce Kerr, Ruth Ann Luther, Jane Kerr, Liz Röhfeldt, Jean Johnson, Jill Chaney, Gary Chaney, Karen French, Sharon Ryan, Mary Lank, Juanita and Ralph Craycraft, Georgia Providence, Laura Spiller, Kathy Affolter, Vera Ridgeway, Kathy Sargent, Al Middleton, Judy Barnes, Jean Hargrave, Norma Eaves, Sharon and Michael Arthur and Esther Wilson.

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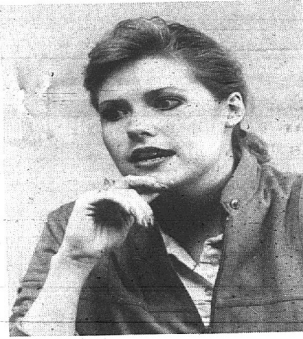
New Class Begins August 23

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Ext. 363

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Guaranteed Service form, bring it into the bank and discuss the problem with our Quality Service Representative. Then we'll pay you \$5.

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## Church plans rummage sale

St. Peter's Women's Evening Guild is preparing for its annual rummage sale.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the church, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

The event has been held for six years in the Fellowship Hall. Proceeds will go to the church. Members of the congregation as well as guild members and friends contribute items to the event to make it a varied sale.

The guild officers are President Linda Watson, Vice President Olive Kalent, Treasurer Sue Brinkoff and Secretary Thelma Markgraf.

The rummage sale chairmen are Thelma Markgraf and Pauline Schank.

## Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Michael A. Garrett and Wanda J. Edwards, both of Madison; Frankie Darel Hayes, Granite City, and Amy Gayle Malone, Collinsville.

Roxana; Daniel John Kallal, Chesterfield, Ill., and Marilyn Lee Novich, Granite City; Jerold D. Moss and Angela Dawn Ferguson, both of Granite City.

Eric Paul Wortham, Granite City, and Michelle Rene Lane, Collinsville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rochester Jr.

## Rochester—Mucho

Robin Marie Mucho and Dean E. Rochester Jr. were married June 18 at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church by the Rev. Ralph Totten.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mucho, Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Rochester Sr., Waynesville, N.C., formerly of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Amanda Nicole Mucho, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Angela Holly.

The best men were Cliff

Lawson and Mark Day.

The flower girl was Lindsay Kathryn Diak, niece of groom.

Ushers were Gregory Paul Mucho and David Ellis Mucho, both brothers of the bride.

The reception was held at Garavelli's Restaurant, St. Louis.

The couple moved to St. Louis.

The bride is a teacher for the Special School District of St. Louis.

The groom is a graduate student at Washington University, St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaVelle

## LaVelles celebrate 50th with backyard barbecue

Arthur and Helen LaVelle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a backyard barbecue held in their honor July 10.

About 75 friends and relatives attended, including guests from Texas and New Hampshire.

The LaVelles were married July 23, 1938, at the Central Christian Church, Granite City. They have four children, Carol Edwards, Arthur L. LaVelle, Robert LaVelle, and Linda Whipple, all of Granite City; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

LaVelle retired from Granite City Steel in 1968, after 31 years of employment as a heater operator in the hot strip. Mrs. LaVelle has held secretarial positions with several companies, including Mercantile Mortgage Co., Granite City.



Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Scott

## Scott—Johnessee

Darlene Jean Johnessee and Dr. Phillip Scott were married June 25 at St. Elizabeth Church by the Rev. Don Wolford.

The bride is the daughter of James and Leona Johnessee, Granite City, and the groom is the son of James and Delores Valicoff, of Spring Hill, Fla.

The junior bride was Camille Sanders, a niece of the bride, and the maid of honor was Liz Connolly, a friend of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Sharon McGovern, Mary Sanders and Joyce Miller, sisters of bride; LeAnn McGovern, and Susan Stephens.

Mark Krinski was the best man.

The groomsmen were Ron and Jim Valicoff, brothers of the

groom; Kent Knoernschild, Bob Stephens and Michael McGovern, a nephew of the bride.

The flower girl was Tiffany Sanders, a niece of the bride.

The ringbearer was Zachary Valicoff, a nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple is residing at 1721 Garfield Ave.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by KATZ Communications of St. Louis as a sales assistant.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Dentistry and has a dental practice in Granite City.

## Hispanic celebration to be held at Shrine

A celebration in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe by the Spanish-American community will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville.

Mass will be followed by the rosary and candlelight procession and conclude with a festival of Hispanic music. The most

Rev. Placido Rodriguez, auxiliary bishop, Chicago, will be the presider.

This celebration honoring the patroness of the Americans will be held in the outdoor amphitheatre.

Those who wish more information may call the Shrine at 397-6700.

## CB club plans reunion

The Circle Radio League Inc. will hold a reunion at 11 a.m. Sept. 10 at Wilson Park Shelter 2. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and to make their reservations by Sept. 1 by calling 877-3269.

For Flood Insurance Call LUEDERS AGENCY Call 877-0388

## FEET FIRST



## PERSPIRATION AFOOT

By Dr. Claude Hiles

When the temperature rises outdoors, the body responds by coating the skin with perspiration. This is the body's radiator by which heat can be drawn away through evaporation. The feet often find it difficult to give off heat while encased in socks and shoes. If foot perspiration builds up with no place to go, the environment is perfect for bacterial and fungal growth. This can lead to infection, "athlete's foot," or just plain bad-smelling feet. In addition, wet skin is a prime candidate for blistering. Perspiration can be countered with foot powders, deodorants, and drawing away with cotton socks. Exposed the feet to circulating air as often as possible.

Daily bathing, massage, change of shoes, and absorbent socks will help you put your best foot forward, even in warm weather. Contact a podiatrist for periodic foot exams to ensure good foot health. My office, located at 1930 State St., provides professional attention to your foot problems, as well as preventive care. X-ray facilities are available in the office. BC/BS, John Hancock and Medicare accepted. Hours by appointment.

1930 State Street Phone 877-6025

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Jim DeRuntz and Lorraine McKay

## McKay-DeRuntz

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKay, Granite City, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine McKay, to Jim DeRuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeRuntz, Granite City. DeRuntz is employed at the Illinois American Water Co., as a production maintenance mechanic.

Lorraine is an accountant for the C.V. Mosby Publishing Co. in St. Louis.

An October wedding is planned.



Duane Symes and Michelle Davis

## Davis-Symes

Michelle Airetta Davis, daughter of Diana Davis of Florissant, Mo., and Ronald Davis of Granite City, and Duane Symes, son of Melvin and Nancy Symes of Fayette, Mo., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Davis, a 1984 graduate of Hazelwood East High School, is scheduled to graduate from the University of Missouri at Rolla in December with a bachelor's degree in engineering management.

Symes, a 1984 graduate of Fayette High School, is scheduled to graduate from the University of Missouri at Rolla in December with a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering.

The couple is planning a Jan. 14 wedding at Bethel United Church of Christ, Florissant, Mo.

## Seventeen to fete teen-agers looking for right fashions

Just in time for all the back-to-school shopping, the Seventeen magazine road show will come to the area with stops at three Famous-Barr stores.

A live fashion show with a give-away of dozens of door prizes is scheduled for Famous's Northwest Plaza store at 7 p.m. Aug. 19. The show will move to Mid-Rivers Mall at 1 p.m. Aug. 20. There will be a final show at 1 p.m. the following day at St. Clair Square, Fairview Heights. All shows are free.



Romans 6:37 "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us."

How amazing it is to discover the power of the words we speak. The Bible says that life and death are in the power of the tongue. And again, that we are saved by the words of our mouth. It seems that if we control our words then we control our lives.

For an example of the difference words can make, consider our Scripture selection today. Instead of saying, "I am as good as dead," why not say, "I'm more than that." After all, your opinion of yourself is the only one that really matters! If you say it, you can be it.

The promises of God for his people are strength and health to them. Both spiritually and physically. Say about yourself what God has said about you. And take control of your life.

Today, **WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE** 12th St. & Edwardsville Rd. TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING 8:30 A.M.—WCWB 105 FM "PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"

Henry Crippen, Pastor



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gralley

## Gralleys mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Myree Dixon) Gralley observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception July 31 at the Granite City Township Hall.

They were married Aug. 6, 1938, in St. Louis.

They are the parents of three

daughters, Dee Anna Miller, Judy Broshaw and Carol Nelson, all of Granite City, and one deceased son, Gary.

The couple have 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Township board meets, locals travel

Members of the Chouteau Township Board met Aug. 15 at the Township Social Center, 609 N. Thorngate Drive.

The three bids received for work to be done on the Township Building over-hang were opened and read by clerk Pat Polly. The bids were tabled to allow time to study and clarify the proposals.

Chairman Morris Miles read an invitation to attend the christening of the new tugboat of the Tri-City Port District. The christening will be at noon Friday, Aug. 19.

A complaint that a trailer was illegally parked near Curly's Quick Shop, 5527 Maryville Road, has been resolved, with an agreement between Miles and the parties involved, Miles said.

Richard and Dorothy Andrews, 261 Tennessee Ave., have returned from a two-week vacation in Colorado. They visited the tourist sites in Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek, Colo., and visited former Granite City area residents Andrew and Mable Spoker.

## Mitchell News

Maxine Duniphan 931-2714

in Canon City, Colo.

John and Nell Hicks, 2409 Logan Ave. returned from a two-week vacation in Dover, Tenn., in time for services Sunday at Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland Ave.

Lucy Colbert, 645 Chouteau Ave., and her sister Maxine Duniphan, have returned from Fuxico, Mo., where they went to be with their mother, Lillian Carver who fell Aug. 8, and broke two ribs. They were accompanied by Maxine's husband, Clifford.

## TO ALL MITCHELL PUBLIC WATER DISTRICT CUSTOMERS

The following information is required by USEPA to be included in all public notification issued:

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm) (this is equivalent to 50 parts per billion.) Based on new health information, USEPA is likely to lower this standard significantly."

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

USEPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest: if your home or water system has lead pipes, or if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and if the home is less than five years old, or if you have soft or acidic water, or if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

When using water which has been standing in your system for several hours or longer, be sure to flush the system as recommended above.

The Mitchell Public Water District purchases their water from Illinois American Water Company. They are in compliance with State and Federal limits for lead in drinking water.

The water is clarified, filtered and disinfected by using chlorine. Fluoride is added to prevent dental caries. Stabilization using lime chemical treatment to adjust the pH of your water is practiced to prevent corrosion in the distribution system.

An extensive sampling program for lead indicated that the average lead content in the water delivered to your home is less than 5 PPB (parts per billion) (this concentration is well below the limited of 50 PPB (parts per billion) allowed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency).

Mitchell Public Water District lines contains no lines that contain any lead in any way. We take 5 samples more per month to be tested by the environmental control. No elevated amounts of lead have ever been detected during the District's routine sampling.

However, it is possible under specific circumstances that lead found in the customer's own plumbing or service lines may be leaking into water that has stood in the pipes for extended periods of time (like over night or during a vacation, etc.).

In the meantime, we would like to stress that this is an easily correctable situation. Water customers can eliminate virtually all lead from their water by letting the water run a minute or two in the morning or after work before taking a drink or cooking. The water doesn't need to be wasted. Flushing the commode serves the same purpose.

Customers can also fill a bottle with tap water at the end of the day to store in the refrigerator for use following the morning or after work.

There is no need to be alarmed about having any lead in your drinking water; but if you do have a question about it, please call Odie Busby at the Mitchell Public Water District office 931-0164 or home phone 931-0625 after 4 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris

## Anniversary party fetes local couple

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 30 with a reception at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

Morris and the former Thelma Maguffee were married in Batesville, Ark., on Aug. 3, 1938, by Judge Orville Johnson.

Morris retired as a business representative of Painters Council 58, where he worked for 13 years. Mrs. Morris is a homemaker.

They are the parents of two children, Carla Morris, Afton, Mo., and Gary Morris, Granite City.

The couple has two grandchildren. Out-of-town guests were among 175 people attending the reception.

## Former resident named state queen

Jamie Rucker, 19, was elected sweetheart July 16 of the Tennessee State DeMolay Association at the association's annual State Conclave at Middle Tennessee State University.

Her parents are Jim and Mary Rucker, Erin, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, and her grandparents are Bessie Rucker, Granite City, and Ray and Norris Mobley, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.



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## Jaycees attend state convention

Two members of the Granite City Jaycees attended the Summer General Assembly of the Illinois Jaycees held Aug. 5 through 7 in Champaign, Ill.

They joined with more than 700 state Jaycees to learn more about serving their community and about personal growth and chapter management skills.

The Granite City Jaycees were represented by President Jon Padre Soles and Secretary Ricky Weaver.

The Illinois Jaycees is a leadership training organization with more than 14,500 members, serving more than 320 communities.

Illinois Jaycees President Rick Roitramm commended the Granite City Jaycees for the work they had done during the first quarter of the Jaycee year, but he challenged them to exceed their goals during the second quarter of the 1988-89 Jaycee year, in order to continue to benefit their community.

Those interested in learning more about the Jaycees may call 878-8609.

## Eagles' Gray given certificate

At the first regular meeting in August of the Eagles Auxiliary, Junior Past President Yvonne Gray was escorted to the altar where President Sue Oliver presented her with a "Quota Auxiliary" certificate from Madam Grand President Cathy Wilson.

The meeting was opened by President Sue Oliver. She asked for suggestions from the floor regarding getting members to attend meetings. Suggestions included silent auctions and style shows.

Visiting Chairman Dee Klesh sent cards to Bonnie Jacobs and Floyd Kulp.

Secretary Vincine Zerian read a card from State President Stephanie Smith thanking the auxiliary for its work at her installation. Zerian also read an invitation from Shiloh Chapter 545 to its State Presidents Weekend Aug. 19-21.

Food of the auxiliary was won by Sue Oliver and Yvonne Gray.

Lunch was served by hostess Norma Hemkin.

## Sorority installs officers

A Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority installed officers at Dohack's Restaurant in Fairview Heights.

Officers installed by Dorothy Hinson, past national president, were: president, LaVelle Stephens; vice president, Eunice Whitsett; recording and social secretary, Norma Hillmer; treasurer, Dorothy Bergrath; scribe, Dorothy Hinson; and sergeant at arms, Ruth Nicholas.

A report on the national convention was given by chapter delegates Bergrath and Hillmer. The convention was held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

The retiring president, Whitsett, gave a short accounting of the year's activities and was presented with a gift from the chapter. There were 14 in attendance.

The following members also attended: Peggy Hinson, Frances Cowley, Shirley Kapoff, Jane Modrusic, Roseann Koelker, Patty Anderson, Lettie Taylor and Diane Sanders.

## Legion Post 307 holds installation

American Legion Post 307 and its Auxiliary installed officers July 30 in the Post Hall, 740 Broadway, Venice.

A dinner was served to about 400 persons, followed by the ceremonies and a dance.

Installed were: commander, Benny Mangiaracino; senior vice commander, Edward Foley Jr.; junior vice commander, Harold Morrison; adjutant and historian, Kenneth Hinson; finance officer, Balazs Magyar; chaplain, John Goodrich; sergeant at arms, Louis D. Martin Jr.; and Executive Board members Ikey Burns, Tate Varner and Bob Hugo.

Auxiliary officers installed were: president, Jane Modrusic; first vice president, Louise Foley; second vice president, Judy Modrusic; secretary, Dorothy Hinson; treasurer, Norma Hillmer; historian, Kate Buechele; chaplain, Betty Wallace; and sergeant at arms, Roseann Koelker.

Installing officers for the post were: James Egan, past 22nd District commander from East St. Louis Post 51, and Jack Toller, Fifth Division sergeant at arms from Venice-Madison Post 307. John Cox, Cahokia Post 784, was the installing chaplain.

Installing officers for the aux-

iliary were Dorothy Hinson, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Illinois, and Eunice Whitsett, Unit 307.

Guests were Madison Mayor John Bellico and family; Fifth Division Commander, Jack Wuebbles and his wife from Carlyle, Ill.; 22nd District Commander Charles Payne and his wife, Cahokia; Past Fifth Division Commander Howard Mathis and wife, Wood River; Past 22nd District Commander Edward Cox and wife, Alton; Fifth Division President Shirley Holtgrewe and her husband, Belleville; 8 and 40 Chaplain Departmental Passee Virginia Egan, East St. Louis; commander of Navy Mothers 850, Mary Ann Rollberg and her husband, Granite City.

Other representatives attending were from Granite City Post 113 and its Auxiliary; Cahokia Post 784 and its Auxiliary; Fairmont City Post 84 and its Auxiliary; Alton Post 126 and its Auxiliary; Columbia Post 581 and its Auxiliary; Madison VFW and its Auxiliary; Amvets Post 51 and its Auxiliary; Venice Senior Citizens Club; and the Madison Senior Citizens Club.

The members of Venice-Madison Sons of the American Legion Squadron were present. Greg Katana and Paul Morrison presented awards and a special plaque to Harold Morrison, their advisor.

A list of donations from the post and the auxiliary was read by Hinson, mistress of ceremonies. Donations to youth programs at the post totaled \$5,171 and from the auxiliary, \$1,419. These included donations to the

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, S.A.L., school programs, the post-Christmas children's party, the Special Olympics, the Venice-Crippled Children's Fund, the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, and district and department programs.

Donations to the Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Program from the post were \$4,647 and from the auxiliary, \$1,765. These included parties and items for patients at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis; the Marion V.H. Hospital, Marion, Ill.; the Illinois Veterans Home, Quincy, Ill.; the Haven on Crab Orchard Lake; Gifts to Yanks program; the Vietnam Women's Memorial; the POW/MIA Vigil Team; the Family League; department projects and the local post and unit funds for veterans.

Donations to the Community Service Program from the post were \$8,873 and from the auxiliary, \$420. These included \$4,200 for a roof for the laundry on the O.A.T.H. building in Madison; the United Way; Meals on Wheels; the Salvation Army; Venice Senior Citizens; the Cancer Fund; the Heart Drive; and Shelter Care Home.

The auxiliary also donated two full scholarships for the Pilot Dog Foundation, each \$3,200, totaling \$6,400 for two seeing-eye dogs. This was Dorothy Hinson's special project as department president this year.

Special recognition was given to Hinson. She thanked all the members of the post and the auxiliary for their assistance through the years of her service to the American Legion Auxiliary. She was presented with gifts from the auxiliary, Post 307 and its color guard.

## Miller family holds reunion

The Miller family held its annual reunion in Granite City, on Aug. 8 at the home of Mildred Miller.

All of Mildred Miller's 11 children attended the reunion. They are: Mrs. Roy (Peggy) Kilgus, man of Wheatland, Okla.; Mrs. Donald (Mary) Havell of Chicago, Mrs. Earl (Betty) Johnson of Merrillville, Ind.; Mrs. Frank (Errett) Hale of Milpitas, Calif.; James Miller of Ida, Mo.; and Mrs. James (Melba) Vernon. Mrs. Roland (Dorothy) Veatch, Mrs. Otto (Norma) Moore, Dale, Donald and Jack Miller, all of Granite City.

Mildred Miller has 30 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. A total of 47 attended the reunion.

## Piano students conduct recital

The accomplishments of piano instructor Dan Vierz's students were showcased during a piano recital at First Assembly of God Church, Granite City, performed during the recital were: Ryan Lux, Megan Stuess, Laura Davis, Tim Dittman, Andrea Malone, Julie Martinez, Elizabeth Muehl, Jeremy Smith, Lisa Dillard, Melanie Massey, Jason Norn, Nicki Adair, Tara Gustafson and Jonathan Reader.

Also performing on the piano were Aaron Belmer, Amelia Tapp, Emily Bridges, Adam Barr, Ben Asbeck, Anne Marie Connolly, Sharon Kozjak, Kathleen Reader, Carrie Smith and Kyle Braundmeier.

## Noble Grands meet

The Madison Delray Rebekah Past Noble Grands met in the home of Pearl Wood on Aug. 2. President Dorothy Bertram opened the short business session.

Minutes were read by Secretary Naomi James.

Each member donated to the flower fund and to the "Pennies for Oddfellows Fund."

Others present were Betty Barnett, Lydia Henderson, Inez Meyer, Joyce Meyer, Edna McKee, Leora Rogers, Carrie Gresham and Elsie Vance.

Special prizes were awarded to Bertram and McKee.

Cheer cards were signed for lodge members Altha Lassen and Hattie Jackson and P.N.G. members Leo Marie Salmon and Rose Lawrence.

The club will meet again in October.

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## Chilled by a cold shoulder? Just think of St. Sebaldus

By John Stahlman  
Staff affiliate

March 17 belongs to the Irish because it is St. Patrick's day and St. Patrick is the patron of Ireland. Feb. 14 belongs to lovers and St. Valentine. And Aug. 18, of course, belongs to St. Sebaldus.

St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland so it is no wonder we love him. Because all the world loves a lover, St. Valentine's day is a worldwide favorite. St. Sebaldus? Well, he's the favorite saint of people who have been given the cold shoulder, received cold receptions and been frozen out. He is all that because of an event involving icicles.

Sebaldus, a son of a chieftain along the Danube River, went to Rome to study for the priesthood in the 9th century. He returned to the North and his cold native land as a fervent missionary. On one of his trips through the countryside, he asked a peasant for shelter. When the surly peasant refused to put more wood on the dying embers of a fire, Sebaldus gathered some icicles and built a fire out of them.

That is the legend surrounding St. Sebaldus. But many thoughtful people distrust the facts reported by the legend. If Sebaldus had such magical powers, why was he dependent on a peasant for the most elementary needs for survival? Even if he had such magical powers, it seems unlikely that a great missionary would stoop to a show of magic because a peasant refused to burn a few sticks for his comfort. Sophisticated and educated people know that icicles do not burn, they melt. That simple law of the universe is repeatedly demonstrated and observed.

So why does St. Sebaldus deserve a day reserved for his honor? Why does the city of Nuremberg, Germany, claim him as a patron saint? It isn't because the legend of St. Sebaldus accurately presents the facts but because the legend tells the truth about one man and all of life.

The land where St. Sebaldus served God was cold, but the cold was more than a matter of climate. The people, as well as

the climate, were cold. But by the power of the one who called him to his vocation, St. Sebaldus melted their icy nature and warmed them with the divine flame of love. Because of St. Sebaldus, the movement of Christianity continued throughout the world and time.

Changing cold people into warm ones was a great miracle performed by St. Sebaldus. And it still is.

We do not have to go to some mission field to find a cold environment. Cold people are not only found among foreigners, but live very close to us, at work, in our neighborhoods, or even in our homes. If we can turn cold shoulders into warm hugs, perhaps someone will talk about us 1,000 years from now.

If we can warm up relationships that have cooled, perhaps someone will remember us and tell stories about the miracles we performed. If we restore the heat of passion for what is right and good, perhaps we can expel apathy and despair, and our contributions will reach far into the future.

Nowhere is the miracle of warming more difficult than in the church. More often than not, visitors to churches describe their reception by insiders as cool rather than warm. Even while members protest that their church is a warm fellowship, the same members easily can point to some coolness between members and toward new ideas or specific programs.

Perhaps this ecclesiastical coolness can be explained by the perceived distance between human effort and divine expectation. Earth and heaven seem separated by a vast cold and dark space. And it takes a miracle to bring heaven to earth, to melt the ice, to warm the cold.

To break the ice, put some warmth in words. To kindle a fire of love and respect, make words smooth and warm. Overcome frigid aloofness with caring wrapped in warm words.

I love you. Please forgive me. Let me help. Thank you.

Those warm words are familiar ones at the altar. With an altar opinion, even more can be found. What miracle of melting will you perform today?

## \$20,000 reward offered for new 'Cristina' rep

The search is on — and a \$20,000 reward has been offered — for a woman to represent "Cristina," new sports-wear label to be introduced by the Petrie Stores Corp. later this year.

Local women interested in entering the nationwide search for "Cristina" may pick up an application form at four Stuart's locations throughout the St. Louis area including St. Clair Square, Jamestown Mall, Northland Shopping Center and Chesterfield Mall.

Entrants will be asked to submit the application as well as a

full-length photograph by Sept. 12. A regional judging process will evaluate contestants based on creativity, appearance, humor, style and clarity of expression. Winners will be announced Dec. 1 in New York City.

The winner will receive a 1989 Ford Mustang convertible, a full-length fur coat, a \$1,000 Petrie Stores shopping spree, an appearance in a photo display to be used in Petrie-owned stores and an introductory interview with a nationally renowned modeling agency.

## Polish troupe dances at state fair

The Polish Roman Catholic Union of America Dance Troupe of Madison, sponsored by St. Stanislaus Society Chapter 1004 was the opening act in the Ethnic Village at the Illinois State Fair.

The Ethnic Village features food booths serving dishes from all over the world. About 2,000 performers from more than 40 countries and regions are involved this year. The fair opening Aug. 11 on "Pride of Illinois Day."

On opening day, the troupe visited the various exhibits, among them the "Great All-Illinois Food Company." More than 1,000 products that are grown, processed or packaged in Illinois were displayed and free samples offered. A new logo to identify Illinois products was introduced.

Members of the dance troupe were Stephanie Kull, Denise Kull, Julie Heiter, Denise Fronczak, Jennifer Romanic, Toni Mendez, Jennifer Stimac, Wendy Eudnicki, Linda Dohal, Cindy Bisto, Angela Woyters,

### Madison-Venice News

By Kathy Dohal  
877-1096

Christine Woyters, David Neukum, Tim Neukum, instructor Lisa Dohal and director Regina Forsy.

A baby shower was held Aug. 14 at Engelbert Hall for Mary Lou Dohal. The event was hosted by her sisters, Joanne Steele and Betsy Barrington, and her sisters-in-law, Lisa Dohal and Linda Dohal. Prizes were awarded and gifts opened, and a buffet lunch was served to 100.

The Quilting Club met Aug. 10 at Ravenhill for dinner to celebrate the birthday of Catherine Measki. An evening of bingo followed at her home.

Attending were Catherine Orris, Katie Sueich, Mary Ann Bunk, Mary Domanski, Mary Venorsky, Vera Sikora and Marie Szymek.

Frank and Mildred Shifft have had visits from their grandchildren this summer. Visiting were grandson Bill Heth, his wife Darlene, and son Andrew from Seattle, granddaughter Suzanne Shifft from Beaumont, Texas, grandson Mark Shifft and wife, Melanie, from Kansas.

The visitors also visited the Shifft's daughter, and son-in-law Bill and Mary Ann Heth in Ferguson, Mo.; Gregory Heth in Chesterfield, Mo.; Gary and Mary Kay Heth and daughter Stephanie in High Ridge, Mo.; Jeri Heth and Robert and Kathy Heth and son Bobby all in Florissant, Mo.

The Missouri cousins and Mark and Melanie Shifft attended the Monday performance of "Grease" at the Muny Opera to watch a former classmate perform.

## Club hears bird watching tips, including setting nesting areas

The August meeting of the Garden Study Club was hosted by Bonnie Rutkowski in Edwardsville.

A dessert luncheon was served to 10 members and one guest. Mary Stumum called the meeting to order.

Roll call was taken by Clara Winter. Each member described one bird seen in their garden. Treasurer Rutkowski reported a check had been sent to the National Home and Endowment Fund for four new members.

The District V director sent a letter to the group about changing the date for Presidents Council Day to Oct. 25. The group also received an invitation to a flower show to be given by St. Clair County and Mascoutah garden clubs Oct. 1 at Eckert's Market, Illinois 51, Belleville.

In July, the club cleaned weeds from flower beds of the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center and Six Mile Historical Museum.

A program, "Bird Watching as a Hobby," was presented by Marie Oetken, who told members that if they want birds to stay in their yards they must make a well-balanced plan for attracting them, such as provid-

ing nest building sites tailored to the species expected to occupy them.

"Less showy houses will stand a greater chance for attracting tenants," Oetken stated.

Oetken said birds can be divided into two feeding groups — vegetarian and non-vegetarian. The vegetarian group includes sparrows and finches, whose food consists of seeds, fruits and berries. The non-vegetarian group includes the insect eating chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers, who, in winter, must have suet, nut meats and peanut butter. Members of both bird groups often feed on berries and fruits of certain shrubs.

Oetken said bird baths should

be shallow at the edges for small birds and deeper in the center for larger species.

Winter exhibited a Plexiglas enclosed cardinal feeder. Stomum brought a pre-cut condo house ready for assembly. Christine Hornberger brought a book on birds.

After the meeting, members toured Rutkowski's new home and outdoor pool, where her guest, Dawn Hornberger, was swimming.

Other members present were Irene Doreghazi, Jean Holdier, Mary Kello, Catherine Kostoff and Ruth Polson.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 7 and will consist of a brunch and tour in Wilson Park at Pavilion 7 on Statq Street.

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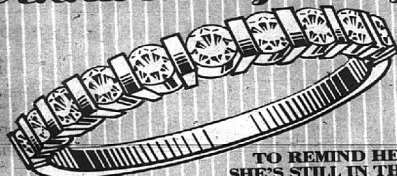
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# Health care

## AMA should consult nurses about causes of nursing shortage

By Dorothy Stratman-Lucey  
Illinois Nurses Association  
District 10 Board

Opinions expressed in this article are those of the author, who is a registered nurse, member of the Illinois Nurses Association, and an employee of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

The American Medical Association (AMA) House of Delegates in June gave the AMA Board of Trustees carte blanche to move ahead and develop the RCT (registered care technologist) — the nine-month wonder to alleviate the nursing shortage.

One nursing representative

attending the AMA convention described the action and attitudes as physicians declaring "war with the entire nursing community."

The AMA has sought no meetings with organized nursing to work on the problems of the nursing shortage.

A "fact sheet" was developed by the Tri Council of Nursing Organizations. The council members include the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, and the American Organization of Nurse Executives.

The sheet states: "The nursing community opposes the RCT because we do not believe it would improve patient care; in fact, there is substantial evidence to suggest it might worsen it."

"Studies have been conducted

demonstrating that patients cared for by nurses with better preparation and more responsibility in intensive care units have lower overall mortality ratings. In addition, it will accomplish the opposite of what it is intended to do — alleviate the shortage.

"Nurses will inevitably be asked to supervise these workers (although the proposal is unclear as to who exactly will supervise the RCT) and consequently (nurses will be asked) to place their own professional licenses in jeopardy because of the lack of adequate preparation (of RCTs) to care for people. For most nurses, this will create an unacceptable, untenable situation."

"At a time when concerns over quality are paramount to consumers, the AMA's desire to reduce the amount of training needed for bedside caregivers is highly suspect. Lack of adequate training for bedside caregivers was cited as being a major problem in nursing homes in the Institute of Medicine Study."

"Those who consider the RCT a sound proposal should look to the long-term-care industry to see glaringly the problems that arise with inadequately prepared workers in this day and age."

"Nurse professionals have been consumer allies in working toward policies that are sensitive to patients, i.e., greater involvement in their plan of care, open access to information (especially information related to quality indicators). RCTs with little training will be unlikely to assume that role."

"The AMA proposal claims that some RCTs will have 18 months preparation to care for today's critically ill patients requiring more complicated procedures than ever. Nursing believes that an associate degree

**"Those who consider the RCT a sound proposal should look to the long-term-care industry to see glaringly the problems that arise with inadequately prepared workers in this day and age."**

Dorothy Stratman-Lucey  
Illinois Nurses Association  
District 10 Board

level preparation or greater is essential.

"In less complex situations, nursing already has the licensed practical nurse who has nine months preparation. Thus, what is the point of creating an entirely new category of worker?"

"Medicine claims that an RCT associated with physician practice — will be more prestigious and more likely to attract those interested in becoming bedside care givers. That's fallacious thinking."

"The declining pool of those workers has already resulted in a shortage of emergency medical technicians, practical nurses, and nurses' aides. In addition, the problems nursing is facing related to working conditions, i.e., unattractive hours, inordinate overtime, salary compression, poor relations with physicians, are all likely to exist with an RCT labor force."

"If the American Medical Association wishes to be helpful, why was there no collaboration with nursing in discussing or proposing constructive, mutually acceptable solutions? The AMA attempts to make the case that nursing was not making sufficient efforts to alleviate the shortage. This is not so. We will shortly address the strategies nursing has developed."

"The American Medical Association pulled out of the Kellogg-sponsored National Commission on Nursing Implementation Project when discussion began to address third party payment to nurses. Perhaps that lends the greatest insight of all to the real motives behind the proposal to create the RCT."

"The AMA proposal claims that RNs are leaving the bedside. That is a myth. There is an 80 percent retention rate among RNs (considered very high compared to other predominantly female professions). The current shortage has been caused by increased demand for better-educated, more versatile RNs. Between 1972 and 1986, the ratio of RNs per 100 hospital patients rose from 50 to 62, and full-time RN employment in hospitals is up more than 200,000 since 1977."

"The RCT proposal asserts that better educated RNs are leaving bedside care, but the fact is that 65 percent of staff

nurses in hospitals hold college or university degrees, the highest proportion in history."

Short-term strategies to resolve the nursing shortage have also been developed by the nursing Tri Council. These strategies were developed and shared in May with the nursing and health care communities:

"In order to assure that the public has access to quality patient care, the nursing community has developed and is implementing the following two significant short-range strategies:

"1. Immediately increase the time that registered and licensed practical nurses spend with patients by reallocating resources and designing new staffing systems."

"2. Expand utilization and employment of auxiliary personnel responsible to nurses to assist in the clinical and non-clinical support tasks essential to nursing care."

"Increase the retention of experienced nurses by improving salary and benefit structures."

"Increase the use of informational and systems technology to support patient care."

"Helping nurses who work part-time to return to full-time employment."

"Developing nursing educational outreach programs to corpsmen, paramedics, technicians and others with health care training."

"Facilitating educational mobility."

"Increasing financial aid to career changers to complete accelerated nursing programs."

"Increasing financial aid to students."

"Increasing the numbers of minority students."

"Increasing the number of work study programs."

"Patients in today's health care system require the care of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. The nursing profession is committed to alleviating the nursing shortage. Nurses seek the support of an informed public."

As stated by Dr. Pamela Maraldo, RN, in The Executive Director Wire of the National League for Nursing, "Nurses are uniting to oppose the RCT plan. Nurses and consumers need to act to prevent a deterioration of care."

"Legislators and physicians (many do not belong to the AMA) need to be educated on the hazards of the RCT for patients at a time when greater skill is needed to care for patients who are sicker than ever before."

Nurses and consumers of health care need to increase media's coverage of the RCT hazard, the further fragmentation of care.

The delegates at the American Nurses Convention voted unanimously to oppose the RCT and to refuse to supervise RCTs within practice.

To enhance nursing's involvement in standard-setting for care, the AMA House of Delegates also voted to bring suit against the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Organizations if it refuses to include nursing representation on the commission. JCAHO is the primary standard setter for health care delivery in hospitals.

There is no nine-month wonder. Is the AMA's strategy to divert attention from alleviating the shortage of nurses to fighting them? Is this a power play by the AMA in the face of the AMA's recent failures?

As Dr. Pamela Maraldo, RN, stated in the July/August NLN Executive Director Wire, "Recently there has been a very long string of challenges that have 'taken on' the AMA and won, including the nursing community over the establishment of the National Commission on Nursing Research, the chiropractors in recent antitrust litigation, and most recently and forcefully, the powerful AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) over the issue of releasing hospital mortality data as a measure of quality to the public."

Physicians have been humbled in the present Medicare payment monitoring their costs in practice.

The public is also aware of many physicians' persistent efforts to maintain a hefty income stream in the face of cost reduction need. Many physicians have chosen to charge the elderly the difference from what Medicare covers, and thus these physicians have had payments growing at a rate of approximately 16 percent per year — four to five times the rate of inflation.

Lawmakers are also committed to controlling physician spending.

As Rep. Pete Stark answered the AMA's lawsuit seeking to overturn limits on physician payments under Medicare: "Once again, the American Medical Association refuses to put any limits on their greed" (Medicine and Health).

Thus, looking at the AMA's RCT creation, their intent and wisdom become questions. This is definitely not a solution to the nursing shortage.

If the money AMA is investing in the RCT was channeled to provide funds for more men and women to enter nursing, the nursing shortage would be lessened.

In medical and nursing professions need to work together with mutual respect rather than create a new hospital role that will only further fragment and weaken care.

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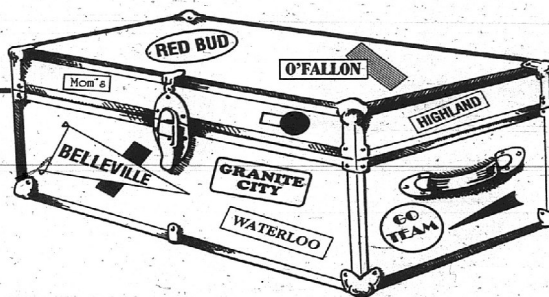
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# Biofeedback helps patients on mechanical ventilation

A new two-year study indicates that when biofeedback techniques are used in St. Louis University Medical Center, some critically ill patients on mechanical ventilation can resume usual breathing more easily and quickly.

Jerome E. Holliday, Ph.D., psychology and assistant professor of internal medicine at St. Louis University School of Medicine, recently presented the results of his findings at the annual meeting of the American Lung Association and the American Thoracic Society.

The study was supported by a

\$25,000 grant from the American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri.

This study indicated that biofeedback allows for a more comfortable recuperation for the patient and a major cost saving with the decreased ventilation time.

"Our results using biofeedback suggest, for those ventilator patients who qualify for this technique, possible savings of \$10,000 per patient might be realized, along with a reduced risk of long-term ventilation dependence," said Holliday.

Patients tend to become psy-

chologically and physiologically dependent on artificial breathing and develop anxiety about resuming natural breathing, and sense a loss of control over the breathing process. These and other factors contribute to a lengthy and expensive period of weaning, he said.

Biofeedback is a process that displays physiological functions to the patient using a visual or auditory signal.

This includes breathing, muscle tension, heart rate and blood pressure. Patients can be taught to change their measurements, when abnormal, by practicing

various muscle relaxation techniques and observing the changes, for example, on a television monitor.

Holliday applied biofeedback training along with standard weaning techniques to 20 critically ill patients, including head attack patients, victims of severe trauma, and patients with other illnesses that reduced breathing capability.

Another 20 patients on mechanical ventilation were weaned by standard techniques alone.

The results showed a significant shortening of wean days on

the ventilator in the biofeedback group — 20.6 compared to 32.6 days for the nonbiofeedback patients.

In addition, biofeedback patients were able to inhale more air with each breath than the others. Biofeedback appears to work by increasing respiratory drive and improving respiratory muscle efficiency.

According to Holliday, this reduction of days on the ventilator potentially represents significant savings in hospital costs and dramatically improves the quality of life.

The current tab for care of

mechanical ventilation patients, estimated at \$2.3 billion a year in the United States, consumes 2 percent of hospital yearly expenditures.

Not all patients are good candidates for biofeedback training, warns Holliday.

"Patients must be alert and capable of seeing or hearing and understanding, since they will be learning new techniques.

"Application of biofeedback techniques to the 75 percent of patients on mechanical ventilation who can be taught could make a considerable dent in health care," said Holliday.

## Nurses challenge plan for health care workers

"It is ironic and misguided that, at a time when patients require increasingly complex care, the American Medical Association has decided we need less-prepared nurses at the bedside." — NLN President Sister Rosemary Donley

The American Nursing Association (ANA) has decided to move ahead with development of the Registered Care Technologist (RCT) as a new category of health care workers to alleviate the nursing shortage.

Alarmed by the decision, the National League for Nursing (NLN) has stepped up efforts to educate the public about the cause of the nursing shortage — "the increasing demand for skilled nursing care in all health care settings" and "nursing's short-term strategies to address it."

"It is a well-documented fact that today's patient population is frailer, sicker, and more in need of expert nursing care than ever before," said Donley, who is executive vice president of the Catholic University of America.

Recently the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Commission on Nursing made this same point in its interim report.

The commission found that the supply of nurses prepared for leadership positions in clinical practice, administration, education and research does not meet current or projected demand.

"It cites detailed reports by the American Nursing Association, the U.S. Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, and the Institute of Medicine that reveal the health care system's increasing demand for nurses with advanced preparation who can function in today's complex, highly technical health care environment."

"Given these findings, it is unrealistic to expect a high school graduate with minimal training to meet consumers' nursing care needs," concludes Donley, adding that "it is disturbing that the AMA has taken this position in this quality issue."

"In addition, the AMA has not addressed the cost implications to consumers, who would pay for this additional layer of health care personnel, or taken the time to develop a detailed curriculum to train RCTs."

"In fact, the entire RCT plan strikes me as duplicative and unnecessary when one considers that nursing already has a licensed practical nurse category of personnel to be registered."

nurses in bedside care. "Thus, the RCT plan misses the mark entirely if its intent is to alleviate the need for cost-effective, high-quality nursing care."

According to the AMA plan, high school graduates would be trained as RCTs in hospitals and would work directly with patients. They would have the option of two, nine, or 18 months of training and could begin work in hospitals after the two-month training period.

The AMA says RCTs would execute physicians' orders at the bedside and be accountable to physicians. But, as Donley and many others point out, if physicians are to manage RCTs, they will have to spend a great deal more time at the bedside than they do now.

Originally the AMA's plan provided for licensure of RCTs by state medical boards after nine months' training, but sources within the AMA report that the plan has already been altered to prevent RCTs from becoming licensed, hence, a great deal more time at the bedside than they do now.

With this development, NLN's Donley is even more concerned about the threat to quality patient care. "Why has the AMA chosen to bypass state licensing — the country's tried-and-true mechanism of ensuring the public of minimum safe competence in its health care professions — in its RCT plan?"

The nursing community has gone to great lengths to work with the AMA on both short- and long-term strategies to address the nursing shortage, Donley said.

NLN has united with the rest of the nursing community to implement nursing's strategies to boost supply.

For immediate results, a short-term plan has been developed and is being widely distributed to serve as guidelines for nursing service departments nationwide. The plan includes two major strategies:

1. Immediately increase the time that registered and licensed practical nurses spend with patients by reallocating resources and designing new staffing systems to:

• Expand utilization and employment of ancillary personnel responsible to nurses to assist in the clinical and non-clinical support tasks essential to nursing care.

2. Increase the retention of

experienced nurses by improving salary and benefit structures.

• Increase the use of informational and systems technology to support patient care.

2. Quickly expand the overall pool of nurses who work in hospitals and long-term care facilities by:

• Helping nurses who work part-time to return to full-time employment.

• Developing nursing educational outreach programs to corps-

men, paramedics, technicians and others with health care training.

• Facilitating educational mobility.

• Increasing financial aid to career changers to complete accelerated nursing programs.

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## Keller

Rose Marie (Vollmer) Harper Keller, 71, of Prairie du Rocher, formerly of Granite City, died at her son Richard's home in Madison at 4:52 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1988. She had been ill for one month and under the care of Hospice of Southern Illinois for two weeks.

Born Aug. 11, 1917, in Dupre, Mrs. Keller lived in Prairie du Rocher for the last 10 years. She once worked at the Granite City Army Depot as a head cook. She was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Reinit, Ill.

Preceded in death on May 28, 1978, by her husband, Richard O. Harper Sr.; Mrs. Keller is survived by her current husband, Harry Keller, Prairie du Rocher; a daughter, Mrs. Steven (Brenda) Rains, Granite City; three sons, Michael J. Hutson and Nicholas L. Harper, both of Granite City, and Richard O. Harper Jr., Madison; a sister, Mrs. Iris (Helen) Lyles, Lake Charles, La.; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Labe-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, and beginning at 3 p.m. Friday at Dasher Funeral Home, Red Bud.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Reinit, Ill. Rev. David Ernst officiating. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Hennault. Memorials are requested for Hospice of Southern Illinois.

## Niebur

Mary E. (Murray) Niebur, 60, 14 Miami Court, was pronounced dead at her home at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. She had been ill for the past 12 years.

Born Sept. 1, 1927, in St. Louis, Mrs. Niebur resided in Granite City for 28 years.

Mrs. Niebur was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and the church's Catholic Prayer Group.

Among the survivors are her husband, Paul Niebur; four sons, Kevin Niebur, Granite City; Thomas Niebur, Bloomington, Ill.; John Niebur, Glen Carbon, and Michael Niebur, Collinsville; two daughters, Mrs. George (Diane) LaFikes, Glen Carbon, and Mrs. John (Paula) Koskie, Granite City; and 16 grandchildren. Visitation begins at 5 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where prayers will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Donald Wofford at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2900 Pontoon Road. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

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### HOW TO HELP SOMEONE THROUGH SORROW

Most of us want to be helpful when grief strikes a friend, but often we don't know how to help.

We may end up doing nothing because we don't know the right and helpful things to say or do. Here are some suggestions for helping a friend through his or her sorrow.

Don't try to camouflage the death. Small talk about the weather or the Cardinal's game is an attempt to divert your friend's attention from his grief. Friends are usually not effective. Our friend knows the reason for your visit and can see through this attempt to divert him. It is often better to sit silently rather than make an obvious attempt to distract. Don't be afraid to

talk about the person who has passed away. Talking about the deceased as you know him in the fullness of life helps to create a living picture to replace the picture of death. Don't be afraid to cause tears. Tears are a normal part of grief. It is far better for you and your friend to shed tears in your presence than to suppress his grief, only to have it return far more crushingly when he is alone.

Let your friend talk. Don't try to dominate the conversation. Talking about the deceased is a way for him to work through his grief. He may repeat himself, but it is through this repetition of his feelings that he is able to come to grips with his grief.

Don't isolate your friend. Many friends come to the wake or attend the funeral. Some even call or visit the house for a week or so, after the funeral, but then the house is empty. Most people, even good friends, then begin to stay away. People seem to feel that a person wants to be alone with his grief. Nothing is more devastating than this "silent treatment." Your friend not only has lost a loved one, but now he has lost his friends as well.

Every person ex-



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periences grief in his own way. There is no exact formula for helping someone overcome grief. But these pointers may help you when trying to help a friend cope with his sorrow.

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## Suydam

Edward W. Suydam, 80, of 2500 Denver St., died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1988, at Meadow View Care Center, Maryville, after an illness of one month.

Born in Newark, N.J., he resided in Granite City for 12 years. He was a restaurant cook.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John (Helen) Moylan and Mrs. Geraldine Baker, and a son, Edward Suydam, all of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Mr. Ziolkowski was born Dec. 26, 1908, in St. Louis and resided in the Quad City area for 50 years. He retired as a foreman from American Steel Foundries, where he worked for 35 years, and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Helen R. (Mehelie) Ziolkowski, who died Sept. 12, 1966. They were married May 16, 1936, at St. Mary's Church, Madison.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Ziolkowski, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Emil (Maryanne) Neubauer, Granite City, and Mrs. Gary (Carol) Johnston, Marion, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Regina Ores and Mrs. Martha LaRose, both of Madison; one brother, Albert Ziolkowski, Evansville, Ind.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today, and the Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. today, at Labe-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Reinit, Ill. Rev. David Ernst officiating. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Hennault. Memorials are requested for Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Among the survivors are her husband, Paul Niebur; four sons, Kevin Niebur, Granite City; Thomas Niebur, Bloomington, Ill.; John Niebur, Glen Carbon, and Michael Niebur, Collinsville; two daughters, Mrs. George (Diane) LaFikes, Glen Carbon, and Mrs. John (Paula) Koskie, Granite City; and 16 grandchildren. Visitation begins at 5 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where prayers will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Donald Wofford at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2900 Pontoon Road. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

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## Living Every Day

## Simon

**School board says  
Sen. Simon wrong**

(Continued from Page 1) District 9 arranged home tutoring, and then set up a private classroom for Jason in a trailer near the school, all at Mrs. Robertson's request, Walmesley said.

In March, Mrs. Robertson successfully sued the district to have Jason placed in a regular classroom. Walmesley said the threats that drove the Robertsons from their home on Ohio Avenue had nothing to do with the school district. "I have not received one negative phone call, not one threat, nothing. I can assure you that inside the school, nothing was

## Pool

**Pump problem  
shuts down pool**

(Continued from Page 1) Mike Hungerford, a regional engineer with the Illinois Department of Public Health, said the pool's chlorine injector could have deteriorated because of that leak, since chlorine in only slight dilution with water forms hydrochloric acid, which is extremely corrosive to metal parts.

"If the manager hadn't closed the pool voluntarily, we would have shut it down," Hungerford said. Hungerford said the pool will likely open as soon as his department gets a phone call from the pool's manager saying the pump is fixed.

## Out-of-town guests visit Foote family

Steve and Diana (Ousley) Campbell and their son, Joshua, of Phoenix, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foote.

The Footes celebrated Joshua's ninth birthday with a party. The yard was decorated with a Garfield theme. A sports car race track was featured on the cake, prepared by Richard Foote Jr.

Game prizes were won by Jacinda Bales, Melissa and Randy Foote, Timmy Britt, Jennifer Mouser and Scott Foote.

## Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:  
Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

## Partney

**Mayor, alderman  
cross over streets**

(Continued from Page 1) Department, has sat on and postponed the project from the beginning. "I want to put responsibility where it belongs," Partney said. "Exactly," Cruse said. "You said you wanted to be responsible for your appointees," Partney said. "You are the mayor."

"And I'm going to be mayor," Cruse said. "For a few more months, anyway."

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Don't try to camouflage the death. Small talk about the weather or the Cardinal's game is an attempt to divert your friend's attention from his grief. Friends are usually not effective. Our friend knows the reason for your visit and can see through this attempt to divert him. It is often better to sit silently rather than make an obvious attempt to distract. Don't be afraid to

wrong. We did not have a problem with Jason Robertson."

Walmesley commended the school board for the way it handled the entire Robertson case. "I sit here tonight very proud to have been superintendent of a Board of Education that looked at this matter as seriously as it did. I'm very proud of the staff that pulled it off smoothly, as no other staff could have pulled it off."

Walmesley said that, wherever Jason goes to school this fall, "I hope somebody is making the appropriate decisions for that little boy because he certainly needs somebody who loves him and cares for him, and who puts his best interest first."

## Funeral services

Hungerford said the manager closed the pool voluntarily on the recommendation of the inspector.

"If the manager hadn't closed the pool voluntarily, we would have shut it down," Hungerford said. Hungerford said the pool will likely open as soon as his department gets a phone call from the pool's manager saying the pump is fixed.

## Funeral services

Steve and Diana (Ousley) Campbell and their son, Joshua, of Phoenix, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foote.

The Footes celebrated Joshua's ninth birthday with a party. The yard was decorated with a Garfield theme. A sports car race track was featured on the cake, prepared by Richard Foote Jr.

## Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:  
Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

## Partney

**Mayor, alderman  
cross over streets**

(Continued from Page 1) Department, has sat on and postponed the project from the beginning. "I want to put responsibility where it belongs," Partney said. "Exactly," Cruse said. "You said you wanted to be responsible for your appointees," Partney said. "You are the mayor."

"And I'm going to be mayor," Cruse said. "For a few more months, anyway."

**Harry Aaron**  
Flowers  
For that special moment  
2253 MADISON AVE.  
877-7715

## Living Every Day

by **Bob Thomas, President,**  
Thomas Mortuaries  
Tradition — Dignity — Support

### HOW TO HELP SOMEONE THROUGH SORROW

Most of us want to be helpful when grief strikes a friend, but often we don't know how to help.

We may end up doing nothing because we don't know the right and helpful things to say or do. Here are some suggestions for helping a friend through his or her sorrow.

Don't try to camouflage the death. Small talk about the weather or the Cardinal's game is an attempt to divert your friend's attention from his grief. Friends are usually not effective. Our friend knows the reason for your visit and can see through this attempt to divert him. It is often better to sit silently rather than make an obvious attempt to distract. Don't be afraid to

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MORRIS, Shirley Jean (Pitts), 60, Washington Park, died on Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Aug. 10 at Kurus Funeral Home, Belleville. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

NELSON, Steven D., 17, 2164 Lee Ave., died at 5:50 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 1988, at St. Louis University Hospital, St. Louis, from injuries sustained in a car-truck accident at Missouri Avenue and Illinois 3. Services were held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

REEVES, Richard Owen, 55, 2312 Miracle Ave., died at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1988, at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center, Belleville. Services were held Aug. 12 at Feutz-Calvin Funeral Home, St. Louis County. Burial was at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

ROBINSON, Laurie Ann, 14, Central City, Neb., formerly of Granite City, died of a heart ailment on Aug. 3, 1988, at Omaha Hospital in Omaha. Services and burial took place Aug. 6 in Central City. Solt Funeral Home was in charge.

SCHREIBER, Sean Patrick, Granite City, was stillborn at 12:46 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Private services were held Monday. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge.

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# Teachers 'disappointed' with board

By Paul Guggina  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — No action was taken at a meeting of the Granite City Federation of Teachers local 743 Wednesday, but teachers are "disappointed" with the Board of Education, President Shirley Stoll said.

On Tuesday, the board turned down a request by the union to hold a 72-hour negotiating session.

The teachers' contract expired Aug. 14, and the first negotiating session is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, the day before the scheduled start of school.

Stoll said union members will meet again Tuesday night, and there is a "possibility" that a strike vote will be taken at that meeting.

The union's negotiating com-

mittee has requested a federal mediator to attend Tuesday afternoon's session, a precaution that is required in case the union votes to strike Tuesday night.

Stoll said about 300 teachers were at Wednesday's meeting.

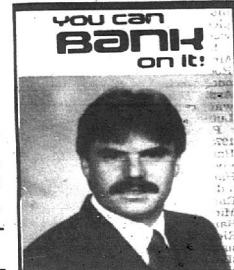
"It was an informal, informational meeting," Stoll said. "No votes were taken, but the teachers were disappointed in the lack of progress in the negotiations."

Stoll said the delay, which was caused by the board's failure to name members to its negotiating team, is the longest the union has had to endure. She said the proposal for a 72-hour session might have resulted in an agreement before the start of school.

After the idea of a marathon negotiating session was rejected, Stoll said the board "missed an opportunity."

The board's rejection was

accompanied by a written statement, which read in part: "...a 72-hour negotiating session would be counter-productive because of the inability of negotiating teams to concentrate clearly after a reasonable period of time (4-6 hours)."



DAVID STAKE  
BANKING OFFICER

Q. Recently, I applied for a small personal loan, and my application was denied. I haven't the vaguest idea why this has happened. I have established credit, and have had for a number of years. I have never been in arrears on any of my accounts, and there are no judgments against me, nor have there ever been. I have never filed for bankruptcy. My salary is certainly high enough for the amount I requested, and I don't believe I'm overextended. What should I do to find out why this has happened?

A. You should have received notification, in writing, of the reason your application was denied. If you didn't, request it from the lending agency. You do have the right to know why you were denied the loan. If a credit report from a reporting agency is involved, you also have the right to know that agency's name and address, as well as the right to review your file. If information is inaccurate, you should request an investigation. You should also file a statement detailing your side of the story if the inaccurate information is kept on file following the investigation.

**Central Bank**  
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## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

**BOYS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackson, 2907 Marshall Ave., Joseph Peter, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born Aug. 12, 1988.

**GIRLS**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins, 3012 Sunbury Ave., twins, Dana Ann, 4 pounds, 7 ounces, and Deanna Ann, 3 pounds, 15 ounces, born Aug. 12, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dine, 2304 (rear) Hodges Ave., Ashley Christine, 9 pounds, 4 ounces, born Aug. 14, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dittamore, Granite City, Tasha Michelle, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born Aug. 14, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, 2229 Illinois Ave., Janelle Leigh, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born Aug. 16, 1988.

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For more information, call 798-3939.

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Sleeveless Shirts Select Group \$9 to \$12  
Casual Pants Select Group \$7  
Skirts Select Group \$7  
Shorts Select Group \$6 to \$9  
Jeans Select Group \$19

### Children's Playwear

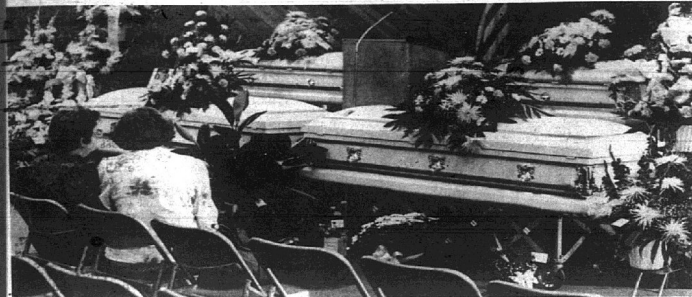
Girls' Size 7 to 14 Entire Stock \$3 to \$5  
Girls' Size 4 to 6X Entire Stock \$3 to \$5  
Boys' and Girls' Toddlers Entire Stock \$3 to \$5  
Boys' and Girls' Infants Entire Stock \$3 to \$5

### Men's and Young Men's

Shorts Entire Stock \$10 to \$15  
Sweatshirts Entire Stock \$10 to \$15  
S. Sleeve Sportshirts Select Group \$9 to \$12  
S. Sleeve Knit Tops Select Group \$5 to \$12  
Pants Select Group \$15

### Boys' Sportswear (Sizes 4 to 14)

Shorts Entire Stock \$7 to \$10  
S. Sleeve Tops Select Group \$5 to \$9



REMEMBERING: Family members mourn the loss of their loved ones Tuesday. More than 400 people attended the Catterson-Chancellor funerals.

## Grief

### Loss of family difficult to take

(Continued from Page 1)

"That goes into a period of disorganization and disorientation. There can be physical changes, difficulty concentrating, and a lot of guilt. There's apathy and a desire to withdraw.

"As they're heading toward recovery, there's some resolution, reorganization. They gradually start to feel some hope, an acceptance of what happened. It doesn't mean they're over their grief, but they've accepted the loss and realized there is going to be life after that time."

Nevin said that, especially

when there is a severe loss, the survivors often report seeing or hearing the deceased, or feeling they are in their presence.

"It's important to let people know they have to have that kind of process," she said. "It leads to health. Those kinds of experiences have been documented around the world. It's a normal grief reaction and it does not mean you are going crazy."

Support groups are the best way to ease the pain of grief, Nevin said.

"As far as the self-help groups, one of the best things about those groups is that the people there have had similar

experiences," she said. Rosemarie Brown, who coordinates group activities for people in Walk-on, deals with people who have accepted their loss and are ready to move on with their lives.

"Death is described in so many different ways by these people," she said. "One said it was like a black hole that could never be filled up — something that was just gone."

"Another little man said grief is the worst pain that anyone can go through because there is no medication that can relieve it. I think that kind of sums it up."

## Streets

### Street repairs aldermanic priority

(Continued from Page 1)

city to proceed with projects eligible last year was eventually arranged.

With the help of State Rep. Sam Wolf, and following a number of meetings with state officials, Warfield got — while attending the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta — a firm promise of approval.

The resolution covered those streets on the list approved for work by an IDOT inspection. The other streets either require more information for a decision or, in some cases, are completely ineligible.

Aldermen whose lists had been cut down said they wanted specific reasons.

Warfield was not at the City Council meeting Tuesday.

"Cruse would not allow MFT Engineer Ed Schulze to answer general questions from the aldermen concerning the streets."

"We have a superintendent of streets and streets are his responsibility," Cruse said.

"Cruse said he didn't want the engineer to become the 'whipping boy' in the aldermen's disagreement with the Street Department."

"As a result, the aldermen's questions were often rhetorical. Second Ward Alderman Pat Schuman, chairman of the Street and Alley Committee, did, however, try to answer as many as possible.

Warfield's absence was questioned by about half the aldermen during the discussion.

On Wednesday morning, Warfield said he had had other things to do.

"All they had to do was pass a resolution," he said.

Warfield said the issue had been discussed for months and months, that he had answered questions at almost every meeting this year, and that if the aldermen had been listening they would know what's going on.

"How many times have you heard me tell them we've got to do something? They argue and argue and now there's maybe two months left. I can't repair

streets in the winter," he said.

"I met with Pat Schuman. I've met with almost every alderman. I don't know one alderman I haven't talked to. And I keep waiting."

"Three weeks ago this resolution was supposed to be brought in. I remember turning around and telling you that. Now IDOT wants more information and time is going."

"They did the same thing last year. Well, you get tired of beating your head against a brick wall. I'm not going to take the blame for this bull."

Warfield said he and Schulze had worked together closely, and, if allowed, Schulze was capable of answering any legitimate questions.

## Church open for heat relief

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

VENICE — "I want people to know that we have the church open now and we are willing to leave it open as long as this heat lasts," the Rev. John Henry Williams said Wednesday.

Williams is pastor of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1340 Klein St.

"I'm going to make the rounds this afternoon to check on some senior citizens, and see how they are making out. They don't have air conditioning."

"I don't know how they can manage in this heat. I can't hardly take it," Williams said.

The thermometer stood at 103 degrees at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"There will be somebody at the church at all times. Everyone is welcome to come in and cool off. It doesn't matter if you live in Madison, Venice or Granite City — you are welcome. As long as this heat lasts, the church will be open," he said.

Persons wishing more information may call 452-3157 or 452-5124.

The 100-degree-plus temperatures may drop slightly late tonight and Friday with more clouds and a possible thunderstorm in the area forecast.

Some relief from the extended heat wave may be felt on Friday and Saturday with temperatures of about 90 to 95 degrees expected.

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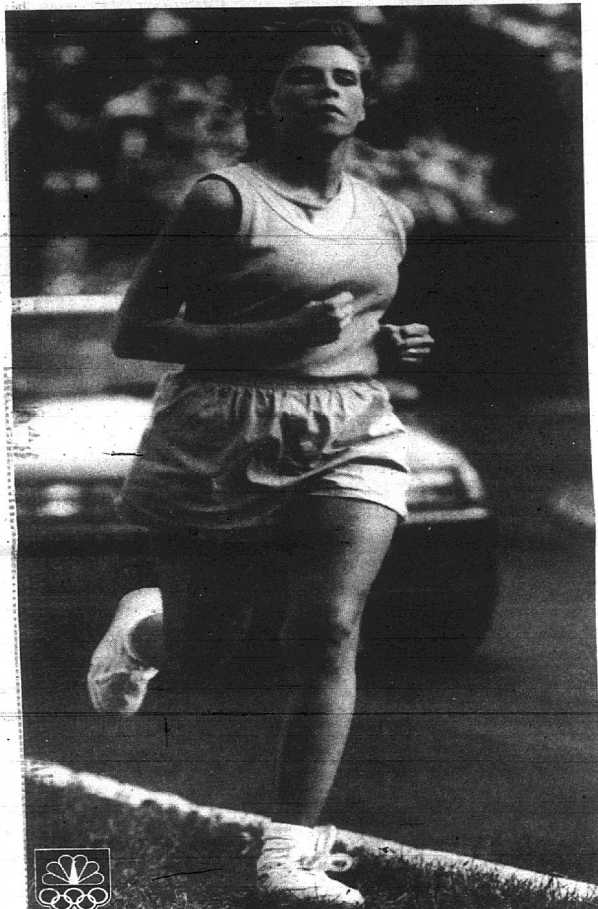
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- Tinted glass
- Electronic speed control
- Comfort steering wheel
- Intermittent wipers
- Color-keyed carpeted floor mats
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- AM/FM stereo radio with Seek and Scan, stereo cassette tape and digital clock
- Power windows, door locks and trunk opener
- LT package (sport suspension, deluxe steering wheel, 16" styled wheels)

\$300\* CASH BACK.

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**\$1,500**  
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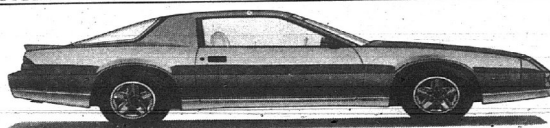
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THE *Heartbeat* OF AMERICA  TODAY'S CHEVROLET





## Says Marxism rampant in America's greatest universities

To the editor:

"It's no longer permissible on this campus for a professor like me to defend the classics of antiquity, the great works of literature and philosophy," said a faculty member of one of America's great universities.

No, I can't give you his name nor his university. He's scared of his faculty colleagues, even though he has had tenure for a long time.

"Today if you defend Western culture and the classics which comprise that culture and civilization, you will be charged with being a white racist homophobe. There is no longer a defense against those charges."

"You no longer even want to put yourself in a position of defending a position which seems to favor the teaching of Western culture. In short, here is where I have come to: I am no longer prepared to stand up and tell the truth. That may sound cowardly, but people like me are now isolated. In a few

years I'll retire."

Do the American people realize that they're "burning the books" at some of our great universities?

Do American parents who send their children to our great universities at enormous expense know that Marxism, an ideology repudiated the world over, is thriving in the social science and humanities departments of our prestige universities?

At these universities, Marxism is no longer a subject of debate. Marxism is presented in some departments and by many professors as the basis of all knowledge — whether in literature, political science, economics, sociology, law or history.

The takeover of the U.S. universities in the late 1960s and '70s was visible and dramatic commercial television drama of the highest level, with student mobs and their lofty-worded faculty defenders and club-swinging politicians. The present university takeover is much less visible.

The takeover continues in closed-door faculty meetings. No hot words exchanged, no insults; rather, cool stares, silence, contempt, intimidatory false accusations of the non-Marxist opposition, an impatience with those ready for retirement. Faculty recruitment is now run by Marxists for Marxists.

But it is not only Marxism. There are a few other isms which get you admitted to the New Class of Academia — genderism, Third Worldism and, of course, gayism. There really is no secret about what is going on at our universities... except that not many people know about it.

The Marxist march through the universities began a few years ago when students threatened mob violence if a university administrator dared invite the likes of Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, then U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to speak at a campus convocation.

Berkeley, Barnard, Smith were among those institutions

## American policy of strength is vital

To the editor:

The strength of America is the only true security for peace and international stability.

For example, a policy of "peace through strength" proved the dramatic new arms control agreement with the Soviet Union on intermediate range nuclear forces, the first-ever decision to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons.

The same policy forced the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.

In Africa and southeast Asia, strong and resolute policies are beginning to yield constructive results. The Vietnamese are withdrawing from Cambodia.

For the first time, the Cuban soldiers in Angola are the subject of serious negotiations on a pullout. These negotiations were

mediated by the U.S.

For purposes of instruction, let us recall the course of events in Afghanistan.

When the Soviet Union invaded in 1979, President Carter responded with a grain embargo that damaged American agriculture and produced no effect — none, zero — on the behavior of the Soviet Union.

Then, the U.S. boycotted the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. Again, the effect on Soviet behavior was zero.

Weakness and confusion — in this case, punishing American farmers for the misdeeds of the Soviet Union — seriously damaged the credibility of the United States and accomplished nothing with respect to the problem at hand: a Soviet invasion of a neighboring country.

Beginning in 1981, Congress

and President Reagan joined to provide direct aid to the freedom fighters who had taken up arms against the Russian occupation. If worked, As we all know, the Soviet Army is going home.

When Congress attempts to conduct foreign policy, we end up making concessions for which we get nothing in return.

The proper rule for America is to lead the free world. If we don't, then freedom has no leader.

Much has been accomplished since 1981 to make the world safer for ourselves and our children.

A weak and irresolute America is no foundation for a secure world. A strong America is the best friend of peace and the hope of freedom for people in all nations.

U.S. SEN. JACK DANFORTH

## Democrats hide their intentions

To the editor:

Walter Mondale told a TV reporter at the 1988 Atlanta convention that in 1980 and 1984 Democrats proclaimed to the public the details of their plans, if they were elected, and the results were resounding defeats.


As he continued, he acknowledged this convention was contrived to divert attention away from details of the goals and intentions of those currently controlling the Democrat Party.

Dukakis-Wright-Kennedy and company realized that if their real agenda was exposed to the public, they would reap the same fate they suffered during the last two presidential elections.

In a desperate and devious effort to foist their twice-rejected agenda on the American public, they have resorted to shameful guile — hiding their intentions and goals in a Trojan horse decorated with blatantly emotion-loaded ambiguous rhetoric and empty promises.

CECIL MILLER  
106 Hillcrest, Edwardsville

### Heartfelt Thanks



**IN MEMORY OF HILDA GRAVILLE**  
July 6, 1921  
August 11, 1988

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the countless friends and relatives who remembered us in the recent loss of our loved one. We wish to give our grateful thanks for prayers, beautiful flowers, donations, food, cards, masses and thoughts extended to us that were so generously given and sincerely appreciated.

A special thanks to Rev. Richard K. Hunt and Irwin Chapel.

The family of  
**Vasil C. Graville**  
and sons, Michael and Jeffrey

## THE LAW AND YOU

**BY RICK REED**  
Attorney At Law

The question sometimes arises as to whether an employer can be held responsible for the negligent, willful, malicious or even criminal acts of its employees. To answer this question in a given case, one would have to look to the legal principle known as "respondent superior." The literal translation of this phrase from the Latin is "let the master answer." This doctrine allows a person injured by an employee to look to the employer for recovery in certain cases.

Illinois law provides that an employer may be liable for the negligent, willful, malicious, or criminal acts of its employees when such acts are committed in the course of employment and in furtherance of the business of the employer. The employer is not liable to an injured person where the acts complained of were done solely for the benefit of the employee.

In one recent case, a teacher's aide at a YMCA day care center allegedly beat and sexually assaulted a three-year old child who was a pupil at the facility. The parents filed suit against the aide and the YMCA and alleged that the teacher's aide sexually molested the child and struck her while the employee was

"In the course of her employment" at the day care center. The YMCA moved to dismiss the part of the complaint directed at it, contending that the offensive acts were not done within the scope of the aide's employment. The Circuit Court dismissed the counts of the complaint directed at the YMCA, and the plaintiff appealed this decision.

Should the YMCA be responsible for the intentional acts of its employee in this case? The Appellate Court ruled that the teacher's aide was not acting within the scope of her employment when she committed these acts but rather was acting solely for her own benefit when she assaulted and sexually molested the victim. The court found no deviation from the scope of employment, and that the grocery store was not liable to the injured girl.

**Belleview**  
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**RICK REED**  
Attorney At Law

Granite City  
3723 Nameoki  
876-0343

Fairview Heights  
10314 Lincoln Trail  
388-7048

which effectively barred Ambassador Kirkpatrick from their campuses, with the shameful complicity of university executives and, by their silence, boards of trustees.

You might think since there are not too many such incidents reported any more that conditions for academic freedom have improved. Not at all.

University executives see to it that "controversial" people are no longer invited on campus to speak or to receive honorary degrees.

Who now speaks — mourns? — for Western culture? Who now speaks for academic freedom?

Who now speaks for the liberation of the American university

from a new generation of enemies? Anyone?

DR. ARNOLD BEICHMAN  
Research fellow,  
Hoover Institute  
Stanford University

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# Editorials

## Decatur was solid citizen

Warren Decatur will be missed by Granite Citizens. The former alderman and police and fire board member died unexpectedly Monday night.

An engineer formerly associated with local electrical contracting firms, he had a deserved reputation for diligent, effective service on the City Council, in

Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce tasks, and in other roles.

A 49-year Mason and an active Shriner, he devoted considerable time to projects assisting crippled and burned children. Large numbers of friends and acquaintances will remember him fondly as a good citizen and hard-working public official.

## No national race for Jim

Will James Thompson try for a fifth term as governor? Most political experts doubt it, even though he won third and fourth terms while keeping an eye on his presidential or vice presidential prospects.

"Big Jim" hasn't hidden the fact that he harbors high White House hopes but this week he joined other contenders at the Republican convention in saying that Dan Quayle, 41, a U.S. senator eight years, would make a fine vice president or president. What other choice was there, short of saying "I'm better qualified and should have been chosen to run for vice president"?

With Quayle 10 years younger than him, Thompson now sees the difficulty of a "biding my time" approach, although it worked for Ronald Reagan. The latter, concluding his second four-year presidential term five months from now, is a young-looking 77.

Thompson has been an effective governor in many ways, developing massive economic development programs to partly offset the long "Rust Belt" recession.

But his pleas in the late 1980s for an income tax increase ruled him out of consideration by GOP presidential nominee George Bush.

Bush is emphasizing opposition to a federal tax increase and predicting that his Democratic rival will raise taxes if he gets the chance. Whether or not there will be higher taxes, the issue would have been too much baggage for Thompson to carry around the nation this fall.

Illinois' longest serving governor could surprise everyone and run again in 1990, when he will complete 14 years in the office (a two-year term and three four-year terms). But he probably will join a Chicago law firm, friends say, despite the fact that he has a "war chest" of nearly \$1.4 million for future campaigns by himself or others.

If he retires from office, it would open the door for such Republicans as Jim Edgar and George Ryan and such Democrats as Neil Hartigan and Roland Burris, all of whom are biding their time in other statewide elective posts.

## Historic site state's oldest

The latest Illinois Historic Preservation Agency publication, "A Guide to Historic Illinois," presents detailed information on 26 sites, the oldest of which is in Metro East.

The Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site gets top billing in the chronological guide, since its original 4,000-acre area was inhabited from about 700 A.D. Even as late as 1,100 A.D., the population of the Indian metropolis was estimated to be as high as 30,000.

The Cahokia Mounds Site preserves the central section of the only major prehistoric city north of Mexico. Sixty of the 120 earthen mounds built here still exist, preserved within the state-operated historic area.

At the center is 100-foot-tall Monks Mound, largest in the United States. The network of mounds, created by the Indians for a variety of purposes, appropriately has been designated a World Historic Site by the United Nations Educational and Scientific Organization.

Many archaeological explorations have been conducted at the mounds to help trace events affecting the long-ago civilization, and the museum and grounds are the center now for a wide variety of classes, tours, lectures and programs throughout the year.

Situated two miles south on Collinsville Road from Interstate Routes 55/70, the site opens at 8 a.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, closing at 5 p.m. in the winter, 7 p.m. in the fall and spring and 9 p.m. in the summer. The museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Already a major tourist attraction, the Cahokia Mounds Site seems certain to draw even larger crowds after completion of its spacious new museum, complete with a mirror-enhanced recreation of the plains area surrounding the mounds.

Our region is blessed by the existence of this unique former settlement in the heart of a new concentration of population.

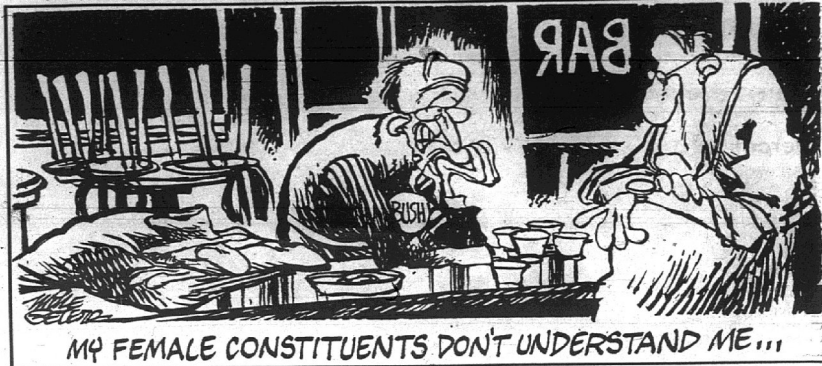
The government of Illinois deserves praise for its effective efforts to share this treasure with the world of the 20th century.

## An issue whose time has come

This summer's political conventions have produced widely differing proposals, but there is at least one emerging issue around which nearly every American can rally: The United States ought to persuade its wealthy allies to pick up more of the cost and risk

of defending the free world.

America is spending billions to maintain troops and bases overseas, a burden being avoided by key Western Europe and Western Pacific nations that enjoy huge trade surpluses and monetary advantages over this country.



## Letters

### Simon praises school district

To the editor:

There are few issues that divide our communities as much as the AIDS issue. Across the nation, families of persons with AIDS are the victims not only of physical illness but also of intense hatred, fear and discrimination.

At the same time, these communities struggle to come to terms with this fear of the unknown and to adjust to the needs of their citizens.

These struggles are not always pleasant. And all too often the good things done — the individual kindnesses, the small victories — are overshadowed by emotions and controversy.

Much of what the Robertson family has endured in recent weeks has been painful, but that is not the entire story.

When my office was contacted last week and asked to help the Robertsons, my staff was informed on two separate occasions that Jason had been forced to participate in contact sports. I have since learned that that is not entirely the case, and I want to use this opportunity to credit school officials for the constructive steps they have taken during this troubling episode.

Jason indeed had two accidents on the playground, one on the monkey bars and one while running. I have since learned, and want all who are following this case to know, that he was assigned a school aide, in addition to his teacher, who supervised his playground activity. The school appears to have specifically designed an education

program with Jason's well-being in mind. School officials believe they have done their utmost to provide for Jason's needs.

What I also discovered was that despite the accusations against the school board, there are many instances of good and thoughtful effort on the board's part. Regardless of whether the Robertson family returns to Granite City, it is important for people to know of the good things that were done. Ultimately, that experience is critical to our successful handling of this delicate issue.

The district held 17 educational sessions in the evening hours on AIDS. Medical experts were brought in. There was an AIDS Awareness Week. The principal of the elementary school developed a filmstrip presentation for the young children to help educate them about AIDS. And as a result of that education, the children themselves, when Jason was being picketed, picketed on behalf of Jason's right to attend school.

I wish I could have witnessed that. It is a wonderful story.

I continue to hope that this family finds the peace and sense of community they seek. I hope Americans everywhere can learn from the good that has been done by many in the Robertsons community, as well as from the harm that has come their way.

PAUL SIMON  
U.S. senator

### Higher gas tax not right answer

To the editor:

Without question the federal budget deficit is one of the greatest problems besetting our country, but a hike in the gasoline tax is not the solution.

When Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan recommended such a tax increase last month, the proposal acquired a level of credibility it does not deserve. Greenspan is an able man whose concern about the deficit is laudable, but higher taxes are not the answer.

To begin with, Congress has demonstrated several times in recent years that it is institutionally incapable of applying higher tax revenues to deficit reduction. In fact, tax increases have led consistently to even larger deficits.

But even if there were reason to believe Congress would actually use more revenue to reduce the flow of red ink, a higher tax on gasoline would still be the wrong way to raise more money for the government.

Greenspan suggested a hike in the federal gasoline tax of 15 cents per gallon which, he said, would raise \$15 billion in taxes. Presumably, such a tax increase would also discourage consumption and perhaps lead to a marginal reduction in our use of energy.

But consider the downside. Recently, Wharton Econometrics performed an analysis of the probable impact of a 10 cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax.

According to Wharton, such an increase would reduce our Gross National Product by \$10 billion in 1989, increase unemployment by 50,000 in 1989 and 180,000 in 1990, reduce personal savings by 3 percent, raise the consumer price index by 0.3 percent, reduce automobile production by 1.3 percent, reduce petroleum refinery output by 1.2 percent, and reduce tax revenues by \$1 billion annually.

That's right — reduce tax revenues. The \$15 billion increase in taxes collected at the pump would be more than offset by revenue losses resulting from the tax hike's overall impact on the economy.

And there are other good reasons to oppose such a tax increase. For one, gasoline is already heavily taxed. About one-third of the total price is taxes.

Also, keep in mind that fuel prices are one of the most critical leverage points in our economy. Virtually everything we use — consumer products, food, whatever — is transported by vehicle. A hike in the cost of vehicle fuel cannot help but be reflected in the cost of every item we use.

Congress should forget suggested tax hikes and concentrate instead on trying something new: cutting federal spending.

RICHARD L. LESHNER  
President, U.S. Chamber  
of Commerce

## Media Matters

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive Editor



### Poison from our pen pal

The Press-Record acquired a "poison pen pal" awhile back.

Our pal is critical of the newspaper, which is fine, though he bores (compared to our own staff members' zeal) in blasting our mistakes.

We print signed letters of complaint about our newspaper, which I follow up with personal calls. In those conversations, I sometimes learn and sometimes teach. Unfortunately our poison pen pal is anonymous and can't be contacted.

So, when seeing the name T.K. Ryan in the latest issue of St. Louis Journalism Review under an article critical of our paper, I knew our pal had managed to fling his ink across the Mississippi.

The letter in the Review criticized us for printing a "Writers Wanted" ad that says journalism experience is helpful but not necessary to cover an area meeting.

I called the Review's editor, Charles Klotzer, and asked about T.K. Ryan. Unfortunately, our pal's letter characteristically left out the author's address and phone number. Klotzer said he wasn't sure about printing the letter, but did our pal got his cheap shot.

If our pal would call and ask about the ad, I would say the this area has only a handful of people with j-degrees, but community members want us to hire more hometowners.

We took on the responsibility to teach non-degreed people what we expect, so long as they have the basic tools of being capable listeners and writers. Having a master's degree in mass communication, and having taught feature and news writing on the college level, I don't believe training a good writer to cover an occasional, small-town council meeting is the challenge our mysterious pal pretends it is.

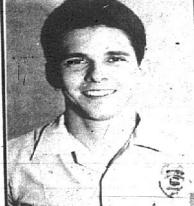
I admit it's easier to hire outsiders with j-degrees to cover local meetings. Raw talent requires more callbacks for verification and rewrites, but we're willing to do so in response to what our community desires.

I'm not sure what our pal's motives are, but I suspect that if I employed only out-of-town j-grads, our pal's next letter would say this paper would be better if I hired more hometowners.

## Readers react

Why have you picked a career in law enforcement?

As one of the new probationary patrolmen on the Granite City Police Department, why have you selected a career in law enforcement?



**Ed Robertson, Granite City**  
"It's something I've wanted to do for a long time. I feel in my heart it's something I really want to make my career. I respect the law and I believe everyone else should also."



**Daryl May, Granite City**  
"I've wanted to be a policeman since my Dad became one 18 years ago. I like to help people and I like to protect the innocent. I hate to see things that are wrong going on and no-one doing anything. I'd like to be able to do something about it."



**Tom Paul, Granite City**  
"I want to do a job that means something. Something important, rather than a job where you go and put in 40 hours a week. It's a chance to give back to my community."

Granite City

## Press-Record

### Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA, Executive Editor

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## Professionals

### Mercer promoted to GM



Frederick L. Mercer, Granite City, has been promoted to general manager, Metropolitan Distribution, Union Electric Co. Mercer holds a bachelor of science degree in Electrical Engineering from Washington University. He began his career with UE in 1961 as a student engineer. Mercer has served as an assistant engineer, engineer, district engineer and manager in the transmission and distribution functions. He is active in Boy Scouts. Mercer is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, and served as chairman of the Nameoki Township Citizen Committee. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army. Mercer and his wife Faye have one son, Michael.

### 3 area agents attend conference in Montreal

John Koskie, Paul Hollis and Bill Weathers, Granite City, recently attended The Prudential Insurance Company's regional business conference in Montreal. The three are agents in the Alton district office. Representatives from throughout The Prudential's Mid-America Marketing Office territory attended the 3-day conference that provided instruction in subjects such as the impact of tax reform legislation on new investment and life insurance products. The sessions were conducted by marketing specialists and executives from Prudential's corporate office, Newark, N.J., and Mid-America office, Chicago.

### Michael Maher promoted

Michael D. Maher has been promoted to executive vice president, Capital Communications Corp. He has been with Capital Communications since 1980 as vice president. Technical Operations. The promotion extends Maher's responsibilities to include the entire operation at Capital, William M. McCormick, founder of Capital Communications, said. McCormick said the promotion makes Maher the "man in charge" in his absence. Capital Communications sells, installs and services business telecommunication products and currently services more than 3,000 business telephone systems in the St. Louis area.



Maher, Exec. VP



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

### In Pontoon Beach

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS:** A ribbon is cut last Thursday outside North Star Communications, 4145 Pontoon Road, by Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson. The store specializes in home satellite dishes. In the front row from left are Lacey Randolph, a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Ed Wilson; Art Heatherly and his son, Mike Heatherly, owner of the business; and Mary Jessen and Pat Thomas, chamber ambassadors. In the back row from left are North Star Communications representatives; and Jack Cooper, also a chamber ambassador. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

## Sexual harassment at federal jobs cost \$267 million in 2-year period

Sexual harassment in the workplace cost the U.S. government about \$267 million in a two-year period, according to a report by the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board.

The report, covering the period of May 1985 to May 1987, derived the figure by calculating the cost of replacing employees who left because of sexual harassment, paying sick leave to those who missed work as a consequence, and reducing individual and group work productivity.

It states that 42 percent of the female and 14 percent of the male federal workers responding to a survey believed they experienced some form of sexual harassment during that period.

Sixty-two percent of employees who had previously worked in the private sector said they believed the amount of sexual harassment there was the same, or greater than in the govern-

ment. The report defines sexual harassment as various forms of unwanted and unwanted sexual attention. The type most frequently reported was "unwanted

**'The monetary and human costs are too high for the problem to be tolerated.'**

Daniel R. Levinson

sexual teasing, jokes, remarks or questions."

Co-workers, not supervisors, were most often listed as the source of the harassment.

Noting that agency training programs designed to reduce sexual harassment have primarily been aimed at managers, the

board recommended that such training be extended to all employees.

The board also recommended that all agencies review their avenues of redress to assure they are timely, well publicized and appropriately deal with allegations of sexual harassment.

"Federal agencies have taken a number of steps to reduce the incidence of sexual harassment, but they must continue to improve their efforts," Board Chairman Daniel R. Levinson said. "The monetary and human costs are too high for the problem to be tolerated."

Copies of "Sexual Harassment in the Federal Government: An Update" can be ordered from the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board, Office of Policy and Evaluation, 1120 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20419.

## About real estate

By Don Campbell



## Figuring equity loss for taxes bit difficult

Dear Mr. Campbell: We were flooded out in February 1986, and we are still trying to determine how much equity we have lost in our home due to the flooding and now are being put in a flood zone. Our tax consultant tells us we have three years from '86 to declare our equity loss for income tax purposes. Our problems lie with the fact that no one can give us any information on how to do this. The city and county can tell us nothing, even though our county taxes are still being raised every year.

Due to the flooding, people in this area are having a difficult time selling their homes, and those who are, are having to lower their price. We do not wish to sell at this time, but gave it consideration in 1982 and the broker was going to list our property at \$96,000. The house next door now is on the market for \$99,500, which indicates to us that there is a definite drop in equity.

We sincerely hope you can help us in trying to establish the loss of equity in our home.

R.P. Answer: Uncle Sam, in the form of the Internal Revenue Service, is not quite as unfeeling about our losses as we sometimes think.

Your accountant is correct as far as the time element is concerned — you have got until April 15, 1990, to file Form 4682 ("Casualty and Theft"). And what you can claim is the difference between the fair market price of the home before the flood and after (less \$100 deductible loss), or, less 10 percent of your adjusted gross income for the year in which the loss was incurred.

How do you prove the extent of that loss? An IRS spokesman (and I) are pretty sure that taking the listing price of your home when you were considering selling it in 1982 isn't going to cut it. Mustard that was a good four years before the flood. Nor is using the '88 listing price of the house next door (\$99,500) valid. Unfortunately, it is a higher price than you were paid to accept for your own home six years ago.

Your best bet in trying to establish your real loss is to go back to a local appraisal firm, or a well-established real estate broker, and try to come up with an historic "comparable" — a house comparable to yours in size, age, location (in the area flooded), which actually sold for X dollars shortly before the flood. Now, find a comparable house again actually selling for X dollars immediately after the flood.

There is another possible fly in the ointment, too, although it may not apply to you. You can't take any loss greater than your basis cost. Let's say that you originally paid \$90,000 for your home and during our time, unlamented, bout of inflation the market value of the house went up to \$100,000. Now comes the flood and immediately afterward the price of the house is appraised at \$100,000. Is this a \$100,000 loss?

Your basis is \$90,000 and that is the limit of the loss you can claim. As the IRS spokesman said, "You can't actually lose what you never had."

## Aging Baby Boomers good news for housing industry

GRANITE CITY — The aging Baby Boom generation's changing housing needs are good news for the housing industry. George Crews, owner, Crews Realty/Better Homes and Gardens, 3226 Nameoki Road, said.

"Most of the activity will be in the area of 'trade-up' buying," he said.

"This generation is almost completely out of the category of first-home purchasers. Satisfying this new need will provide a large amount of fuel for overall housing activity."

The expected impact was reported in "The Housing Outlook to the Year 2000" prepared by the Joint Center for Housing Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology/Harvard University.

The study was sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Services.

Some of the conclusions the study reached concerning the Baby Boom impact were:

• A surge in the growth of mar-

ried couples with children will take place in the late 1980s, from 26.5 million currently to approximately 28 million.

• Strong gains in the 35- to 54-year-old "trade-up" group of married couples will continue through the balance of the century.

• Most housing stock additions are expected to be medium to large single-family homes because the current housing stock cannot accommodate the needs of the growing number of families in the 35-54 age group and the growing incomes in the 45-54 age group.

• The size of the new homes built will continue to increase at record levels.

• Owner households will grow more rapidly than renter households. The home ownership rate should climb from 64.3 percent in 1985 to 67.8 percent in 2000.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

### Wabash Place

**NEW DEVELOPMENT BEGINS:** A shovel and pick are used Friday to break ground for a 16-site luxury home development at the southern end of Wabash Avenue off Johnson Road. In the front row from left are Lacey Randolph, an ambassador of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Mercie Mendoza, representing the Granite City Township assessor's office; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the

chamber; Corey Simon; Judy Simon, wife of Bob Simon, developer of the project; Doris Hall, Judy Simon's mother; Mayor Von Dee Cress; 6th Ward Alderman Walter Milton and Judy Whitaker (with Ashley Watson in front of them); Realtor Shirley Fountain; Pat Kalpis; and Lucy Stewart, whose home is adjacent to the new home sites.

## K mart sends women gymnasts to Summer Olympics in style

K mart, an official sponsor of the United States Gymnastics Federation, is sending the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team to the Summer Olympics in style. Involved is a popular fashion line — Beverly Hills Blues — available at K mart stores nationwide.

"We presented each gymnast with an entire wardrobe, including coordinating accessories, from our fall collection," President Andrew Leigh, Beverly Hills Blues, said.

"It's a natural tie-in," Mike Jaki, executive director, USGF, said. "The gymnasts are very fashion conscious. They are excited about getting a whole new travel wardrobe and will be wearing the Beverly Hills Blues as they travel abroad and represent the United States."

The team will not wear everything it takes to Seoul, South Korea, in September.

"We thought it would be fantastic if the U.S. gymnasts could give athletes from other countries a Beverly Hills Blues sweatshirt as a symbol of friendship," said Debra Grafton, vice president and general manager, ladies and girls' wear, K mart Apparel.

"Special sweatshirts and pins were designed with a logo featuring the USGF and Beverly Hills Blues. Only a limited amount were produced and they will not be sold in our stores."

The Beverly Hills Collection is, Grafton said, a fun, carefree line of junior activewear.

"We took the glamour and excitement of Beverly Hills and incorporated it into the line through the use of the name, the zip code 90210 and the palm trees," she said. "The line will be considerably different each season, but the logo and image will always stay the same."

## Consumer tips

### Reputable dealers key for coin investments

By Nell Hartigan  
Illinois attorney-general

Q. We are thinking of investing in coins. Can you give us some tips when making this type of investment?

A. Today there are 20 million coin collecting enthusiasts in this country. Some coin collections bring generous profits for their owners. As a result, there has been a rapid growth of interest in rare coins by investors as well as collectors.

Investors, unlike collectors, purchase rare coins primarily for the purpose of earning a profit over a period of time.

The first step in starting your own collection is to decide what type of coin you want to collect. Once you've decided what kind

of coin collection you want, it is a good idea to be aware of a number of problems that can arise in purchasing coins for your collection.

One of the most common is overpricing and overgrading. Overpricing occurs when a dealer inaccurately grades the coins, but then offers them at prices that are considerably above those charged by other dealers.

Overgrading happens when a dealer leads a collector to believe that a given coin is of higher quality than it actually is. When it comes to avoiding grading and pricing problems along with other pitfalls, there's simply no substitute for doing business with a well-established and reputable dealer.

Before you purchase from any

dealer for the first time, it's a good idea to check with the American Numismatic Association or other coin industry groups. It is also a good idea to do some comparison shopping.

Ask a lot of questions. Read the fine print. Don't be hurried into a purchase before you fully understand what you're getting into. Learn the terms of trade.

Coin collecting is fun and can be profitable. But never assume that coin investment will make you rich overnight.

Coins are generally long-term investments. You should be willing to keep your money tied up in your coin investments for a minimum of five years and preferably 10 years or longer. Always remember that past performance is no guarantee of

future profitability. Q. My teen-age son wants to find a summer job. How old does a person have to be to work?

A. For ordinary kinds of employment, the statutory minimum age is 16. This state statute applies to places such as restaurants, stores, offices, and factories. However, a federal statute in effect prevents persons under 18 from working in kinds of employment which the Secretary of Labor has decided are dangerous or unhealthy.

\*\*\*

Have a consumer question?

Write Neil P. Hartigan, Illinois Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, 500 South

Second Street, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

## U.S. economy on 'go'

By Bob Hardcastle

This hot, dry summer has been the bane of farmers but a boon for many investors. The bulls are in the driver's seat. Economic fundamentals, as a result of the positive reports that have been coming out from the Federal Reserve and the government, look great: a strong economy, a low inflation rate and a dollar that continues to strengthen.

Most of the economic news is positive. Unemployment is at its lowest level in 14 years. Both the trade deficit and the budget deficit continue to improve.

These are all good signs for the prosperous, healthy economic climate to continue. So far this year, the Fed has increased the money supply by approximately 6.9 percent, the high coming in late June. This continued printing of money confirms to me that the Fed is not

doing, so far, what it started last year, right here the dramatic stock market drop on Oct. 19 — tightening money.

Consumer spending rose half of a percentage point in May. Exports continue to be very strong. There are still plenty of jobs available; help wanted advertisements seem to be everywhere. In May, the 5.3 percent unemployment figure was a new low.

Growth has been continuous and moderate, and it has helped that the government has not been telling us the economy is overheated.

Food prices continue to remain low and, even with the drought, most should not be affected this year. Supply is plentiful as there is much grain in storage from previous years. With Iraq and Iran stating that they are going to end their war, oil prices should be lower.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

### Aldi's open

**RIBBON CUTTING:** Mayor Von Dee Cruse cuts a ribbon opening Aldi's last Thursday morning. Participating in the front row from left, are Janet Mills and Ed Besseman, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors; City Clerk Bob Stevens; City Treasurer Gail Valle; Bill Yeast, director of real estate for Aldi Inc.; 6th Ward Alderman Walter Milton; Cruse; Jenny Keene, store manager; Pat Thomas, a

chamber ambassador; R C Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Judy Stille, president of the Women's Division of the chamber; Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub; and Lacey Randolph, also a chamber ambassador. The new Aldi grocery store is on Fehling Road west of Namecki Road.

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### Central Bank names employees of month

**GRANITE CITY** — Sue Barnett, customer service representative, and Fran Frelinger, administrative assistant, were named Central Bank Employees of the Month for July. Bark J. Solon, president and chief executive officer, Central Bank of Granite City, announced.

Barnett has been with Central Bank for 27 years. Frelinger joined Central Bank in September 1978 and works at Central Bank Glen Carbon.

## Madison County: Traffic's gotten worse, train idea OK, but no extra bus funding

**ST. LOUIS** — Most Madison County residents think traffic congestion has gotten worse in the past two years, would use a light rail passenger service, but are not in favor of increasing funding for bus and van transit.

These are some of the findings of a telephone survey conducted by Regional Research and Development Services, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The findings are presented in a 77-page report, "Perceptions of Transportation Issues in the St. Louis Metropolitan Area," presented to the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

In Madison County, more than 59 percent of the respondents said they felt traffic congestion had increased. Twenty-three per-

cent said they had to change their route to work as a result, and 29 percent said it had changed the time they had to leave for work in the morning.

Overall in the Metro St. Louis area, 68 percent of the respondents said congestion had increased. The survey included St. Louis, St. Louis County, St. Charles County and Jefferson County in Missouri and St. Clair and Madison counties in Illinois.

Nearly 68 percent of those from Madison County said they would "probably use" a light rail passenger system if it were available. More than 70 percent of those from St. Clair County said they would and overall 72.7 percent answered affirmatively.

Scott Air Force Base should

be developed for commercial air passengers, 70.5 percent of Madison County residents said; more than 72 percent of those from St. Clair County agreed, but only about 40 percent of Missourians thought so.

A solid majority of people overall said highway funding should be increased, including more than 62 percent of Illinois respondents — 77 percent of those from St. Clair County and 50 percent from Madison County.

Nearly half the Missourians said they favored increased funding for buses and vans, while just over 40 percent of Illinois respondents agreed. Madison County had the fewest supporters, with 38 percent.

## May Centers seek St. Clair Square partner

By Helen M. Robinson

**FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS** — May Centers has announced that the company wants to take in a partner to take control of the management and development of St. Clair Square, while leaving economic development to May Centers.

May Centers, which is a subsidiary of May Department Stores Co., based in St. Louis, is holding discussions with several experienced developers, said a corporate spokeswoman.

The arrangement would call for a 50/50 general partnership, the spokeswoman, Sharon Bateman, said.

Though Bateman said May would still be involved with the

Mail, she would not say whether the changes will affect employees.

Mail Manager Chris Speroulas said he hasn't heard much about

"I don't think anyone here is worried about losing jobs."

Chris Speroulas

the partnership, but he doesn't think the change will affect him personally.

"There has been speculation (of a transaction) but I don't think anyone here is worried

about losing jobs," Speroulas said. "But we haven't been informed about what is going on."

The company has not released the names of developers being considered. Bateman said there is no set date for the partnership to take place.

"There is no assurance that the current discussions will mean a partnership at all," she said.

May Centers owns two centers in Illinois, St. Clair Square and Alton Square. May also owns five centers in Missouri: Northland Center, South County Center, West County Center, (part of) Mid Rivers Mall and West Park Mall.

The public is cordially invited to attend an Open House for

**Dr. Dolores Marie Cantrell**

Family Practitioner

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## Proud, pleased delegates praise departing president

P-R/J Washington bureau

NEW ORLEANS — Illinois Republican delegates and state GOP officials gathered Monday night after President Reagan's nostalgic look back on his own successes and his call for the GOP and nation to elect George Bush the next president.

"It's great to have an opportunity to talk about a great speech, Reagan had some great lines. It's worth 10 points in the polls," said 21st District Bush delegate Don Wibler, of Edwardsville lawyer who lives

in Carpenter.

"He may overpower this whole convention. It was that good," Weber said.

Other Illinois officials said Reagan paved the way for Bush to assume control of the party, just as the Bush team had wanted him to do.

"It was vintage Ronald Reagan," said Stu Piper, executive director of the Illinois State Republican Party.

It was important for him to remind us of his successes and what the people supported him in

he past and that George Bush was part of that."

Reagan rallied behind Bush as the man who would keep the country's economy sound and defense strong — national priorities that he said the Democrats failed to maintain under President Jimmy Carter in 1977-80.

Reagan told the crowd in the Superdome that election of Bush would avert the same "disaster" he confronted in January 1981 after four years of Carter leadership.

"Without George Bush to build

on those (1981-88) policies, everything we have achieved will be at risk," Reagan said. "All the work, sacrifice, and effort of the American people could end in the very same disaster that we inherited in 1981."

Reagan mentioned Bush by name seven times during the 45-minute speech, his last before a Republican convention as an incumbent U.S. president.

"George played a major role in everything we accomplished," Reagan told his followers.

Reagan further underscored his support for Bush by saying his successor at the top of the GOP ticket has been a trusted adviser who would bring unmatched experience to the Oval Office.

"This is no time to gamble with on-the-job training,"

Reagan said, in a pointed jab at Democratic nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"We need someone who is prepared to be president and who has the commitment to stand up for you against massive new taxes and who will keep alive the

(See CONVENTION, Page 3C)

## 'Acid rain' issue worries coal producers in Illinois

P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — United States coal production will probably continue along its record path, but Illinois, a producer of high-sulfur coal, probably won't benefit because of uncertainty about new acid rain legislation.

That is the current opinion of coal industry officials.

A short time earlier, the National Coal Association had just increased its 1988 coal production estimate, saying American coal production would climb to 826 million tons, a 9 million ton gain over 1987, itself, a record year.

But high-sulfur coal like that produced in Illinois has been linked to acid rain, and may be facing tighter restrictions.

The NCA, revamping its original forecast published last December, also revised upward its forecast for U.S. coal consumption, predicting a 15 million ton increase over 1987, to 832 million tons, including imports.

Last winter, NCA estimated that U.S. coal producers would have difficulty matching the 1987 performance, and went so far as to forecast a possible decline. But unusual heat and drought conditions prevailing throughout the Midwest led to greater reliance on coal-fired utility plants. The utilities produce electric power, required for air conditioning.

"The second summer of abnormally hot weather and drought contributed significantly to boosting utility coal use nationwide," said NCA spokesman John Grasser.

However, Illinois, the nation's fifth largest coal producer, isn't expected to be among the states that increase coal production in 1988. Illinois production may even decline, as a result of the heavy acid rain problem.

Both the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals and the Illinois Coal Association are predicting a 1988 output of about 60 million tons, unchanged from last year.

"Obviously, there's an encouraging picture for the coal industry nationally. Out here in Illi-

nois, we are looking at the same coal production pattern of previous years," said Taylor Pensoneau, vice president of Springfield-based ICA.

Illinois coal producers lose out to their rivals in Kentucky, Wyoming, West Virginia and Pennsylvania because Illinois coal has higher sulfur content, which is tied to the acid rain that has been damaging New England and Canadian lakes and streams.

"The trend has gone against Illinois coal because of the sulfur," said Art Rice, referring to one of the central issues in the ongoing acid rain debate. He is administrative assistant in the Department of Mines and Minerals.

In Congress, lawmakers are fashioning legislation to curb sulfur dioxide emissions from Midwest smokestacks, but there is uncertainty over which measures Congress will adopt.

Suggested amendments to the Clean Air Act would require individual states to worry about cleanup costs and would mandate a 12-million-ton cutback in sulfur dioxide emissions by 1998. Cost estimates are well into the billions of dollars.

One new Senate proposal intended to spread cleanup costs to the whole nation would require coal-burning plants to cut back sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons, or about 40 percent, by the year 2000. Maine Democratic Sen. George Mitchell estimates the cost to be \$15 billion spread over 10 years.

Illinois coal producers had their best year in 1972 when output reached 65.5 million tons. Since then, the closest the state has come to topping the old standard was in 1982 when production was about 63 million tons, Rice said.

Laws mandating cutbacks in the use of high-sulfur coal, or laws that make use of high-sulfur coal more expensive, would strike a severe blow to the Illinois in the central and southern regions of the state.

"We would be knocked out of the ballgame like nobody else," Pensoneau said.

## State news

### Governor speaks out on infant mortality

Speaking on behalf of the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality, Gov. Jim Thompson said the country has not done enough to assure that all children have an equal chance to survive.

"In fact, by our attitudes and practices, we have sanctioned, for more than 40,000 children a year, death before life."

"It was the unanimous conclusion of our commission that this state of affairs must not continue in America," Thompson said at a meeting last week of the National Governors' Association, held in Cincinnati.

Thompson said the effectiveness of efforts in the United States to prevent infant mortality actually has declined since World War II, in contrast to improvement in Japan and in eastern European countries.

The commission is asking for increased expenditures in both private and public sectors to be directed toward innovative infant mortality prevention programs. He made the same recommendation to the governors attending the conference.

### State issues advisory about preparing eggs

The Illinois Department of Public Health has issued an advisory warning consumers to take precautions when handling or cooking eggs because of the risk of salmonella food poisoning.

Recent department studies have confirmed that a type of salmonella can be transmitted from chickens to intact eggs. Previously, it had been thought that only cracked eggs could be contaminated with the bacteria.

"By taking some simple precautions and not serving raw or

undercooked eggs, we can eliminate the risk of contamination from this bacteria," said Dr. Bernard Turnock, department director. "Because salmonella can grow rapidly at room temperatures, eggs should be properly refrigerated (below 45 degrees) and should be well cooked to eliminate the bacteria."

Consumers are also advised to consider using pasteurized eggs instead of fresh eggs in recipes calling for raw or undercooked eggs, such as Caesar salad, egg nog or homemade ice cream.

### Storytelling festival to celebrate tall tales

The second annual Prairie Tales Storytelling Festival, a family weekend of legend, lore and fable in honor of Abraham Lincoln, will be held at New Salem State Historic Site on Aug. 20 and 21.

From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day, continuous tall-tale telling and musical performances by nine nationally acclaimed storytellers will be featured on stages throughout the pioneer village. New Salem is 20 miles northwest of Springfield.

### Marching Salukis to lead two parades

South Illinois University's Marching Salukis will lead two parades at the 66th DuQuoin State Fair.

The 100-member group from Carbondale will be first in the Twilight Parade lineup for the third consecutive year, at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20. The following week, the Marching Salukis will lead a parade to the post on World Trotting Derby Day, at noon Sept. 3.

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## Delegates voice confidence in Bush

PRJ Washington bureau

NEW ORLEANS — Ronald Reagan has passed the torch this week to a man certain to carry it down the same philosophical path, Metro East delegates said.

"We've come a long way," said Carpenter delegate Don Weber. "It's the end of an era."

Reagan swept into New Orleans for the GOP convention with a blistering speech that attacked liberal policies of the past and praised George Bush as a candidate of "strength," "vision" and "true grit."

Party leaders said the president served up a rousing speech Monday as he handed over the party's mantle to his vice president.

"I wouldn't trade (my convention floor) pass for any political future or all the money in the world," said Godfrey delegate Tom Long at the Illinois delegation's Mardi Gras welcome Sunday night. "It will be nothing

short of historic."

Like the other delegates, Long, Madison County Republican chairman, said he is ready for four more years like the eight that Reagan has seen the country through, citing its "lower inflation, stronger defense, decreased unemployment and restored faith in government."

Dennis Rickoff, a delegate from Albers, called Bush "a very able man," one likely to move the GOP agenda even farther forward once he takes the torch.

"I don't think (Bush) is going to be a caretaker," Rickoff said. "I don't think he'll be a Gerald Ford. I think he's got some ideas he'll expand on his own."

For instance, Rickoff said, Bush probably would differ from Reagan by taking a "more involved" tack on education and offering an incentive-oriented approach to spurring business growth.

Weber, wearing a button that

said, "President Ronald Reagan, Farwell Address, Illinois Favorite Son," said Reagan laid the groundwork for effective Republican leadership.

"You don't go on a crusade to stay the same," Weber said, remembering the 1976 convention in Kansas City, when some conservative Reagan supporters were locked out of the convention.

"You start a crusade to change things. George Bush will continue (the changes that) Reagan started."

However, the former Madison County state's attorney, predicted Bush would be more liberal than Reagan. He attended a packed meeting of the Conservative Caucus Sunday night aimed at insisting that Bush pick a conservative running mate. Both Weber and Long are on the Nov. 8 ballot as judicial candidates.

"Bush certainly needs the support of the conservative wing," Rickoff said.

Dr. Edward F. Ragsdale, an

Alton resident and the 21st Congressional District state central committeeman, traveled to New Orleans to offer support for Bush, even though he's not a delegate.

Like Long, Ragsdale said he thought a Bush administration would differ from Reagan's in some ways. One area he pointed to was integrity.

"I think Bush will be extremely careful about (not) having people in his administration who might use their office for personal gain," Ragsdale said. He predicted that the strength of the vice president's personality would emerge as the campaign progresses.

But he acknowledged that the Republicans may be hard-pressed to do that in the coming weeks.

"We're worried," Ragsdale said about the election. "We've got to come from behind from where we are now."

## Stag Brewery staff seeking jobs

By Shawn Candela

BELLELEVILLE — The last batch of Stag beer will be taken out of the Stag Brewery in August, placed on a truck and hauled away.

When it disappears, all that will remain in the old brewery will be broken dreams.

The brewery has been owned and operated by G. Heileman Brewing Co. of LaCrosse, Wis., since 1979.

For Diane Lauer, wife of six-year Stag employee Quentin Lauer, the closing of the plant means more than a financial crunch for her family.

"They just don't seem to care about the little guy anymore," she said. "After what's happened to me in the past, nothing shocks me."

Diane Lauer was laid off from Kroger about five years ago. She now works at National and will support her family, including four children, until her husband finds work.

Darlene Mayden, wife of seven-year employee Mick Mayden, said the closing has left them with questions about their future.

"You hear rumors about it closing all the time," she said.

"When we first found out it was really closing we had just come back from a two-week vacation. Mick went in and they said, 'Guess what? We're closing down.'"

Most of the plant's 230 workers are asking the same question: What do we do now?

"You have a home, a family, and a job you think will be yours for a long, long time," said Nancy Kessey, wife of four-year employee Tim Kessey. "Now we just may have to go somewhere else. Maybe somewhere smaller."

Chief Engineer Ed McNamee of Belleville started working at Stag in 1969 in the powerhouse as a fireman's helper.

"Yes, sir, this is just like your house," he said. "You get to know everything and everybody after 19 years. In my opinion, this place is kind of like my heart."

Many workers have applied at other plants throughout the area, including Olin Brass in East Alton, a metal products factory, and Anheuser-Busch Breweries in St. Louis. But the responses they've received have been less than promising.

"I'm sending resumes to different companies," Gehlhausen said. "That's about all. I've applied to different industries around the area."

"We'll find jobs, but there are a lot of people who have been here 10 or 12 years who are not prepared to shift. There are a lot of confused emotions here."

Many workers have applied at other plants throughout the area, including Olin Brass in East Alton, a metal products factory, and Anheuser-Busch Breweries in St. Louis. But the responses they've received have been less than promising.

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## Read All About It On . . . OLD NEWSBOYS DAY 1988

### Official Ballot

CATEGORY	NOMINEE	PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT
Waiter/Waitress		
Bartender		
Teacher		
Shoe Shiner		
Letter Carrier		
Barber		
Hairstylist		
Local Band		
Bouncer		
Checkout Clerk		
Plumber		
Bank Teller		
Doctor		
Nurse		
Dentist		
Service Station Attendant		
Mechanic		
High School Coach		
Radio Personality		
Television Personality		
TV Pitchman		
Baseball Cardinal of all time		
Football Cardinal of all time		
Blues player of all time		

If you are willing to be interviewed about your favorite, fill in your name and telephone number.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

Send To: Old Newsboys Favorites (IL) - Suburban Journals  
1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131

Fill out the ballot and help identify your community's favorite people.

Stories on the winners will appear in the 1988 Old Newsboys Edition of the Suburban Journals on Thursday, November 17, 1988.

**VOTE  
FOR YOUR  
ILLINOIS  
FAVORITES**

Ballots must be postmarked by Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988. Original newspaper ballots only. No photocopies will be accepted.

Old Newsboys Day is a 32 year tradition designed to help fund children's agencies in the metropolitan area. More than \$3.9 million has been raised since 1957.

If you would like to send a contribution with your ballot, make checks payable to Old Newsboys Fund. Contribution are not required in order to vote.

## Congressmen travel widely

By Myron Struck

WASHINGTON — Three Illinois congressmen spent more than \$20,000 of tax money on official, committee-sponsored foreign travel in the second quarter of 1988, according to the latest committee reports filed with the clerk of the House.

Rep. Charles Hayes, a Chicago Democrat, visited Brazil, Argentina and Chile on one swing sponsored by the House Small Business Committee, and then Switzerland on a trip sponsored by the House Education and Labor Committee, spending \$9,620.

Five House members, Reps. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Mike

Andrews, D-Texas, Richard T. Schulz, R-Pa., Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., and Bill Archer, R-Texas, visited West Germany, Italy and Switzerland, spending an identical \$9,316 each. The trip was part of a fact-finding mission by the House Ways and Means Committee, which is responsible for tax policy. Rostenkowski is chairman of the panel.

The third member of the Chicago delegation to travel was Rep. William O. Lipinski, who spent \$7,749 visiting New Zealand and Australia.

Thirty-six congressmen traveled abroad as part of committee business April 1 to June 30.

## PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. - August 29, 1988 at Nameoki Township Hall, 4250 Highway 162, Granite City, IL for the adopting of Levy for Road District Purposes and the Town Purposes of Nameoki Township.

## ROAD PURPOSES

The amount of property taxes exclusive of election costs extended for the preceding year is \$106,797.88. The amount of the proposed levy exclusive of election costs, for the current year is \$128,000.00. The percentage increase is 19.85%.

## TOWN PURPOSES

The amount of property taxes exclusive of election costs extended for the preceding year is \$205,742.96. The amount of the proposed levy exclusive of election costs, for the current year is \$248,700.00. The percentage increase is 20.87%.

This is in accordance with the "Truth in Taxation" (IRS, Chap. 120, para. 861 et seq.)

*C. Lee Ridgeway*  
D. Lee Ridgeway  
Town Clerk



## Silver threads among the gold

When do we get old?  
It's all said to be relative.  
Your perception of various ages  
depends to a great degree on  
your own age.

And speaking of relatives, one  
of my favorites is my mother-in-law,  
who still refers to me  
and my wife as "you kids."

I agree, except on some mornings;  
I really don't think of  
myself as old. But I was eligible  
to join the American Association  
of Retired Persons (AARP) nine  
years ago.

YOU DON'T have to be a  
retired person to be a Retired  
Person. What you have to be is  
50 or more years old.

That's a mighty early age to  
be classed as a senior citizen, of  
course. Some movie theaters  
accord that status at age 55, but  
most groups and companies  
offering special concessions to  
the elderly draw the line at 60.  
Still others do so at 65.

The very phrase "senior citizen"  
causes differing reactions  
in different people.

Many don't mind it, but most  
who are in that age range proba-  
bly would prefer something else.  
One possibility: older American.

SOME GREATLY ENJOY the  
activities and causes taken up  
by senior groups that hold regu-  
lar meetings. I respect them and  
wish them well, but I'm a mem-  
ber of that even bigger bunch,  
those who say, "I'm not ready  
for that yet."

However, I do keep in touch  
with the aims and interests of  
those people through the 27-mil-  
lion-member AARP's magazine,  
*Modern Maturity*.

Its August-September issue  
proves that only a few of its  
readers would be content with a  
rocking chair. Two of the arti-  
cles are about "life in the bike  
lane" (why not try two-wheeled  
touring?) and "10 rides to  
remember" (our country's top

### Regional Roundup

By Bill  
Winter

bicycle trails).

CRUISES AND TRAVEL occupy  
many seniors, partly because  
they have the time to devote to  
travel, if they are retired.  
This assumes they have saved  
up enough from their years of  
work, an assumption that is  
enabling an amazingly large  
number of travel agents to build  
up a nest egg for their own  
retirement years.

Mature moderns are heading  
in all directions these days, and  
the August-September publica-  
tion tells all about cruising on  
the Nile River. The same issue  
also focuses on penguins, which  
you won't find in Egypt.

RECALLING THE 1930s is  
fairly easy if you were born in,  
as I was, the "roaring '20s."

A magazine for 27 million  
members must have a little bit  
of everything in its table of con-  
tents, including "love on a shoe  
string," a Depression-era  
romance and marriage.

But it isn't all fun and games  
when you're closer to 100 than  
infancy, nor are the AARP and  
its writing staff frivolous in their  
outlook.

THE COVER STORY is "Who  
should ration health?" It makes  
such points as:

"People are living longer than  
before."

"As medical science advances,  
techniques and equipment  
become more effective and  
sometimes costlier."

"As 'baby boomers' grow old,

er, more and more people in  
fragile health will need to be  
treated and supported by fewer  
and fewer young people.

"TRENDS ALREADY apparent  
indicate resources will be  
insufficient for health care that  
provides 'all things to all people.'

"Based on either established  
or informal priorities, some peo-  
ple are going to be denied help  
that could keep them alive."

Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., asks  
what the government or others  
will do when they no longer can  
afford all the high-tech medical  
equipment people want or need.

"CAN SOCIETY set an age  
limit for health care?" is what it  
boils down to, the article says.

Discussion of the topic is  
traced to Callahan's 1987 book,  
"Setting Limits," and to the  
1980s "generational conflict"  
fanned up by former Colorado  
Gov. Richard Lamm.

Lamm thinks old people  
should be willing to die quietly  
and cheaply to leave more  
health care for young people.

OPPOSING VIEWS are given  
by Robert Butler, M.D., of New  
York's Mount Sinai Medical Cen-  
ter, and also by William B.  
Schwartz, M.D., and Henry J.  
Aaron, Ph.D.

The latter two cite studies  
showing that "even if all fruits  
of future medical progress were  
denied to the elderly, the nearly  
5 percent annual growth rate in  
medical costs would be slowed  
less than half a percentage  
point."

AARP Executive Director Har-  
old Deets says, "Receipt of  
health care, including continuing  
or withholding life-prolonging  
treatment, should be a matter of  
personal choice, not rationed on  
the basis of age."

But the debate obviously will  
go on until we're all a lot older.

## Tighter TIF restrictions now law

SPRINGFIELD — Legisla-  
tion imposing tighter restric-  
tions on the use of tax in-  
crement financing (TIF) districts  
and a gradual phaseout of the  
state's participation was signed  
by Gov. James Thompson.

The legislation was prompted  
by a critical study released by  
the Taxpayers Federation of  
Illinois in March. The study  
charged that some communities  
had abused the original intent  
of using TIFs, which were  
designed to encourage redevelop-  
ment of blighted areas.

Some wealthy communities,  
particularly Belleville and the  
Chicago suburb of Highland  
Park, included large areas in

TIF districts to capture sales  
tax money that otherwise would  
go to the state.

Under a 1986 law, all of the  
increased state sales tax money  
generated by businesses within  
a TIF district was to be return-  
ed to the city. The bill signed  
by the governor July 29 will  
limit the tax rebates according  
to a new formula.

The city will now get 80 per-  
cent of the first \$100,000, 60 per-  
cent of \$100,000 to \$500,000, and  
40 percent over \$500,000, with  
the state keeping the rest.

Applying the new formula,  
the state will return the sales  
tax money generated in the TIF  
districts for the next 10 years,

followed by a gradual reduction  
over the following 10 years.

At the end of 20 years, no  
additional state sales tax money  
will go back to the local govern-  
ments for TIF district improve-  
ments.

The bill does not affect the  
use of local property tax money  
earmarked for TIF district  
improvements.

The new law also sets up a  
special fund in the state treas-  
ury for TIF sales tax pay-  
ments rather than putting the  
money in the general fund.

Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton,  
led negotiations that resulted in  
the TIF "reform" bill being  
passed June 30.

## •Convention

(Continued from Page 1C)  
hope and promise that keep our  
economy strong."

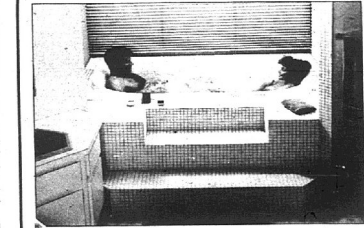
After a long recital of Bush's  
attributes, Reagan invoked one  
his most famous lines from his  
Hollywood days to spur Bush  
and the GOP on to victory in  
November.

"But George, just one personal  
request: Go out there and win  
one for the Gipper."

Only when Reagan boasted  
about communist setbacks in the  
1980s did a line receive a longer  
round of loud hoots and cheers  
from the placard-waving, foot-  
stomping crowd of Reagan devotees  
who jammed into the Superdome.

"I think the whole convention  
loved the speech. It was a recit-  
ing of the accomplishments and  
a look to the future. Reagan  
indicated that Bush was there in  
private sessions and was very  
helpful in cutting red tape," said  
Dr. Ed Ragsdale, chairman of  
the Republican State Central  
Committee in the 21st District.

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## Customers of 3 furniture stores will get \$352,000 in restitution

By Gail Compton

ST. LOUIS — Customers of  
three furniture stores will  
receive about \$352,000 in restitu-  
tion under terms of a settlement  
negotiated by Missouri Attorney  
General William Webster and  
then filed by his office in St. Louis  
County Circuit Court.

About 2,500 customers of  
Debaso, Carafols and Phillips  
furniture companies will receive  
an average of \$150 each, which  
is about 8 percent of the price  
they paid for furniture at the  
stores. In addition, the compa-  
nies will pay the State of Missou-  
ri an additional \$65,000.

The three companies cooper-  
ated during the investigation and  
are working with the attorney  
general's office to identify the  
customers who will get restitu-  
tion, Webster said.

The settlement says the three  
companies added 8 percent to the  
"suggested retail price" when  
advertising items for sale.

A fictitious "suggested retail  
price" list was shown to custom-  
ers in the stores, according to  
the settlement. The furniture in  
question was manufactured by  
Thomasville Furniture Indus-  
tries.

When the stores advertised the  
furniture items, they listed the  
higher suggested price and as a  
result the discount looked greater,  
Webster said.

"If a consumer purchased a  
chair for \$179 thinking the sug-  
gested retail price was \$260, this  
would be a 31 percent off the list  
price. But when you compare the  
sale price to the actual list price  
of \$260, you find the real  
sale price is only 25 percent off,"  
Webster said.

The agreement involves furni-  
ture sales from May 1986 to May  
1987 at locations operated by the  
three companies. It also allows  
some Carafols customers who  
purchased furniture in June 1987  
to be eligible for restitution.

Customers who believe they

have purchased Thomasville furni-  
ture based on a misrepresent-  
ed manufacturer's suggested  
retail price have 120 days from  
Aug. 10 to submit documentation  
to the attorney general's office  
in the Wainwright Building, 111  
N. Seventh St.

Debaso is alleged to have  
used the fictitious price list only  
at its store at 651 Lemay Ferry  
Road. It will pay an estimated  
\$80,000 in restitution and \$20,000  
to the state.

Phillips Furniture, 10525 Man-  
chester, 8445 Gravois and 1696  
Country Club Plaza Drive in St.  
Charles, will pay an estimated  
\$90,000 in restitution and \$13,000  
to the state.

Carafols Furniture, 12100 St.  
Charles Rock Road, 14101 Man-  
chester Road, 13208 Tesson Ferry  
Road and 2007 W. Hwy. 50 in  
Fairview Heights, will pay  
\$192,000 in restitution and \$33,000  
to the state.

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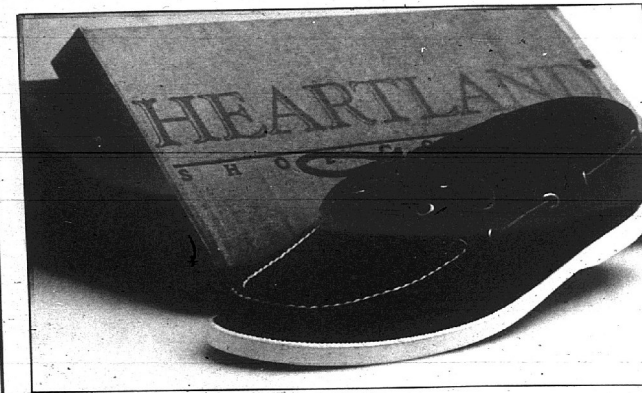
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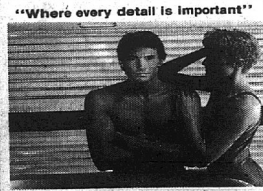
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	2 FACIAL		
TESTING THE WATER	4 BODY	\$25	\$6
	1 FACIAL		
9 PLUS 9	9 BODY	\$59	\$31
	9 FACIAL		

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Size	Regular	Special	Each
P155/80R-13	\$24.99	P205/70R-14	\$42.99
P175/80R-13	\$26.99	P215/70R-15	\$43.99
P185/70R-14	\$28.99	P225/70R-15	\$44.99
P195/70R-14	\$30.99		

Guardsman  
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- All-season, all-weather traction.

Size	Regular	Special	Each
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P185/70R-14	\$33.99	P225/70R-15	\$51.99
P195/70R-14	\$35.99	P235/70R-15	\$52.99
P205/70R-14	\$37.99	P245/70R-15	\$53.99
P215/70R-14	\$39.99	P255/70R-15	\$54.99

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response radial

**39<sup>99</sup>**

P155/80R-13

- 2 rugged steel belts.
- Highway tread design.

Size	Regular	Special	Each
P155/80R-13	\$39.99	P205/70R-14	\$69.99
P175/80R-13	\$41.99	P215/70R-15	\$70.99
P185/70R-14	\$43.99	P225/70R-15	\$71.99
P195/70R-14	\$45.99	P235/70R-15	\$72.99
P205/70R-14	\$47.99	P245/70R-15	\$73.99
P215/70R-14	\$49.99	P255/70R-15	\$74.99

SAVE 25%  
RoadHandler A-T  
light truck radial

**74<sup>99</sup>**

P195/75R-14

- Radial for on/off road use.
- Raised white outline letters.

Size	Regular	Special	Each
P195/75R-14	\$99.99	P205/75R-14	\$109.99
P205/75R-14	\$109.99	P215/75R-15	\$119.99
P215/75R-15	\$119.99	P225/75R-15	\$129.99
P225/75R-15	\$129.99	P235/75R-15	\$139.99
P235/75R-15	\$139.99	P245/75R-15	\$149.99
P245/75R-15	\$149.99	P255/75R-15	\$159.99

**SAVE 20%**

**Armor All  
car wax**

YOUR CHOICE  
Reg. \$4.99



68042



Choose from  
liquid, paste  
or spray.  
Protects and  
shines without  
scratching.

68040



68041

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
each



**\$20** says your  
old battery  
isn't worthless  
Bring in your old  
battery and we'll give you  
\$20 toward a new  
DieHard.

Regular  
DieHard

**54<sup>99</sup>**

- Up to 675 cold cranking amps.
- Up to 110 minutes reserve power, sizes for most cars.

DieHard  
Incredicell

**64<sup>99</sup>**

- Up to 675 cold cranking amps.
- Up to 130 minutes reserve capacity.
- One year emergency road service. (See store for details.)

**BUY 2  
GET 2  
FREE**



92800  
97700

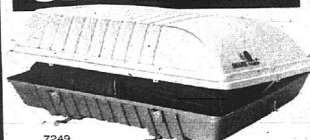
**Steady Rider radial  
tuned gas shocks**

Sears  
Best

**53<sup>96</sup>**

Regular \$107.96 for 4  
Sears steady rider gas shock has remarkable  
control in all kinds of weather.  
MOST CARS

**SAVE \$30**



**X-cargo® rooftop carrier**

Reg. \$119.99

**89<sup>99</sup>**

18.0-cu. ft. of extra cargo space. Aerodynamic design. Includes 2 locks.

**UNBEATABLE  
PROTECTION**



**The CLUB**  
For both car and truck

**59<sup>99</sup>**

**69<sup>99</sup>**

Tough to beat and easy to use. It attaches to any steering wheel and makes steering impossible.

5608  
5622

**COMPLETE IN 30-MIN.  
OR LESS**

or we'll give you \$5 cash back

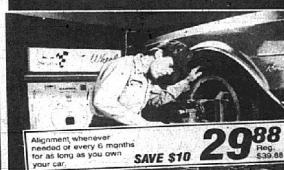


Only  
**14<sup>88</sup>**

Look at all we do:

- ✓ We install up to 5 qts. 10W/30 or 10W/40 Spectrum motor oil.
- ✓ Replace oil filter.
- ✓ Lube chassis.
- ✓ Perform visual check of tires, shocks, exhaust, more.
- ✓ Check and fill: Brake fluid.
- ✓ Differential fluid.
- ✓ Power steering fluid.
- ✓ Windshield wiper fluid.
- ✓ Transmission fluid.

**ROADHANDLER  
ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT**



**SAVE \$10 29<sup>88</sup>**

We'll inspect the complete suspension system, check caster, camber and toe and set all adjustable angles to manufacturer's specifications every 6 months or whenever needed for as long as you own your car. Does not cover tires or parts or alignments needed due to causes beyond Sears control.

Sears pricing policy: All reductions are from Sears regular prices unless otherwise stated. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

**NORTHWEST  
PLAZA**  
St. Charles Rock Rd.  
and Lindbergh  
344-5600

**CRESTWOOD  
PLAZA**  
Watson and  
Sappington Rd.  
968-7600

**ST. CLAIR  
SQUARE**  
235 St. Clair Sq.  
Fairview Hgts., IL  
624-8800

**CHESTERFIELD  
MALL**  
Chesterfield  
and Hwy. 40  
532-8600

**JAMESTOWN  
MALL**  
Lindbergh and  
Old Jamestown Rd.  
839-8600

**SOUTH  
GRAND AVE.**  
3708  
South Grand  
577-0600

**SEARS**  
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.



SEARS

# 2 DAY SPECTACULAR

HOME APPLIANCE AND ELECTRONICS

AUGUST

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

19

20

SAVE \$200

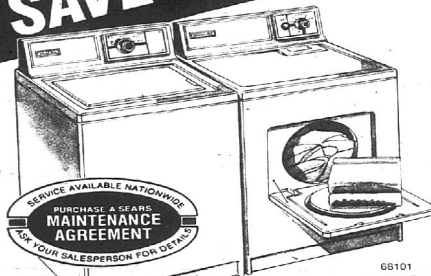
699<sup>99</sup>

58021

## Kenmore all-frostless 19.8-cu. ft.\* refrigerator-freezer

Built-in icemaker is so handy. Crisper, meat pan compartments. Textured doors hide smudges. Adjustable rollers for easier moving.  
 White, colors extra. Icemaker hookup extra.  
 Regular \$899.99. Total capacity.  
 Delivery not included in price.

SAVE \$62 on pair



18101 \$268 68101 \$198

## Kenmore large-capacity washer/dryer laundry pair

Washer 3-cycle, 3-pret water temperature combinations. Regular \$299.99.  
 Dryer 2-cycle, 2-temperature controls. Regular \$229.99.  
 Dryer connectors, extra. Gas dryers \$50 extra.  
 Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SAVE \$61



\$388

48013

Simulated TV reception.

## 25-inch color console television with remote

6-key wireless remote control, quartz tuner, one-button tint, 105 channel reception on this 25-inch color console television plus much, much more! Regular \$449.99.  
 TV picture sizes measured diagonally.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR

No monthly payments until Jan. 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period. Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

SAVE \$150

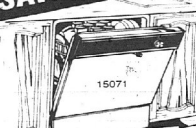
449<sup>99</sup>

69501

## Kenmore 18.0-cu. ft. refrigerator

All-frostless convenience vegetable bin. White only. Regular \$599.99.

SAVE \$30



\$199

15071

## Kenmore built-in dishwasher

Power Miser option. White only. Ask about the installed price. Regular \$229.99.

SAVE \$60

369<sup>99</sup>

18621

## Kenmore 3-water level washer

Kenmore 7-cycle, 3-water level washer. White, colors extra. Regular \$429.99.

SAVE \$70

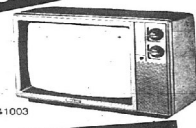
279<sup>99</sup>

68621

## Kenmore dryer with 3 drying temperatures

Auto Fabric Master, 5-drying cycles. White, colors extra. Regular \$349.99.

SAVE \$31



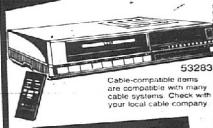
\$188

41003

## 19-inch color television

Super-chromix picture tube. Vivid, reliable colors. Auto-frequency control. Regular \$219.99.

SAVE \$61



\$188

53283

## VHS VCR with remote cable-compatible

Nine function, wireless remote, 105 channel, 12 position potentiometer tuning. Regular \$249.99.

VALUE!

79<sup>99</sup>

97151

## Kenmore 1.5-cu. ft. compact refrigerator

1.5 cu. ft. total capacity. Space-saver! White only. Colors extra.

1/2 PRICE

99<sup>99</sup>

37451

## Kenmore 2-speed upright with attachments

8-piece attachments has bright floor light, 8-pile heights. Regular \$199.99.

1/2 PRICE

99<sup>99</sup>

28036

## Kenmore 3.5 peak HP canister vacuum

Compact canister vac. 3.5 peak HP (.62 HP VCMA). Regular \$199.99.

SAVE \$50

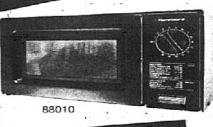
99<sup>99</sup>

88217

## Kenmore microwave with defrost

Touch controls, 3 power levels, light, 500 watts. Regular \$149.99.

SAVE \$11



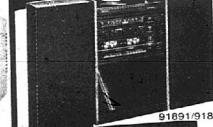
\$68

88010

## Kenmore compact microwave

400 watts of power exclusive Accuwave™ cooking system. Regular \$79.

SAVE \$91



\$188

81691/81898

## Rack stereo, dual cassette sound system

Rack stereo with dual cassette equalizer, much more! Regular \$279.99.

Sears pricing policy: All reductions are from Sears regular prices unless otherwise stated. If an item is not displayed as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. If an item is out of stock, we will issue a raincheck and order it for you, or at our discretion, we will issue a raincheck and order it for you, or at our discretion, we will issue a raincheck and order it for you. Rainchecks will not be issued when an item is available in "limited quantities" only. Rainchecks are available at every cashing area.

NORTHWEST PLAZA  
 St. Charles Rock Rd.  
 and Lindbergh  
 344-5600

CRESTWOOD PLAZA  
 Watson and  
 Sappington Rd.  
 968-7600

ST. CLAIR CHESTERFIELD SQUARE  
 235 St. Clair Sq.  
 Fairview Hgts., IL  
 624-8800

JAMESTOWN MALL  
 Chesterfield  
 and Hwy. 40  
 532-8600

SOUTH GRAND AVE.  
 Lindbergh and  
 Old Jamestown Rd.  
 839-6600

3708 South Grand  
 377-0600

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.  
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**SEARS**







THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1988														
KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (3)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (15)	ESPN (1)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00 ABC News This Morning	Business Before Hours	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Saber Rider Gilligan	Success-N-Life News Comic Strip	Cur. George Little Prince	Perfect Diet After Marriage	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	"Stewardess School"	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "Like Normal Peo-	Alice Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	
6:00 Good Morning America	"	"	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Spi. Today	"	SportsCenter	Movie: "Bang the Drum	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "The Barrelts of	Bozo	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben	Superbook Wooster Sq.
7:00 Wil Shriner Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Family Feud High Rollers	Donahue	Sesame Street	Jetsons Superman	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel	"	Outdoor Life Rodeo Finals	Slowly	Little House on the Prairie	Wimpole Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Father Knows Hazel	700 Club
8:00 Gro. Pains Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Letter People	Health/Tennis B. Hillbillies	PTL Club	Elephant Little Koala	Uprising	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "China Syndrome"	Movie: "Flip- per"	Movie: "Duet for One"	Incredible Hulk	Amer. Mag.	Cable Kitchen
9:00 Ryan's Hope Living	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Madame's Pl. That Girl	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Tanner '88 Movie: "Legal	CHiPs	Movie: "Uncle Tom's Cabin"	Geraldo	Movie: "Sun- set on the De-	Straight Talk
10:00 All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street Motorweek	All in Family Movie: "Ma- dame"	Rockford Files	Belle David/Gnome	Make a Deal Percentages	Tennis: Ham- let Challenge	Eagles	Movie: "Roda- n"	"	News	set	2nd Hymn Band. Father
11:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Camping Frug. Gourmet	"	Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cliffs of Gold	Hot Potatoes Press Luck	early round, from Jericho.	Movie:	Munsters	Movie: "Thun- der"	Alice Day at a Time	Be a Star Crook	Doris Day Flying Nun
12:00 General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Scooby Doo	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Can't on TV Monkees	NFL Yearbook Little League	"Armed and Dangerous"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Short Film	Kotter Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Dobie Gillis Green Acres
1:00 Alice Taxi	Oprah Winfrey Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Elmston	James Punky B.	NICK Rocks Denitis	Dance Party USA	W.S.: Int. Champ. Rd.	Movie: "The Revenge"	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Nerds II Nerds In Par-	BraveStarr Transformers	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
2:00 Geraldo	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading	DuckTales Double Dare	Jim Punky B.	Finder Keeper Don't Sit	Cartoons	Amer. Champ. Round	Movie: "Fid- ler on the	Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at	"Plenty"	Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at	Fandango Be a Star	Big Valley
3:00 News CBS News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Diff. Strokes Webster	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter NFL Kickoff	Atlanta Braves	Atlanta Braves	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele	
4:00 News Lose or Draw	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Major League	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00 George Stev- enson: A Film- maker's Jour- ney	48 Hours: Cheyenne	Cosby Show Diff. World	Baby Panda	Baseball: St. Louis Cardin-	Supermodel of the World	Room/Daddy Mummy	Tales of the Gold Monkey	NFL Pre- season Foot-	Movie: "Miss- ing in Action"	Movie: "Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"	Friday the 13th -- A New Beginning Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	H's Heroes Wild, Wild West	New Country	700 Club
6:00 Hothouse	Cagney & La- cey	Cher's Night Court	Movie: "Elvis on Tour"	nals at Cincin- nati Reds	Airshow	Rowan/Martin Car 54	Boxing	ball: Indian- apolis Colts at	Movie: "Miss- ing in Action"	Movie: "Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"	Friday the 13th -- A New Beginning Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	H's Heroes Wild, Wild West	New Country	700 Club
7:00 News Current Affair	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Arenth Frank-	Cher's Soap	Andy Griffith Beaver	Monkees Ann Sothorn	A. Hitchcock Wired	Super Bowl SportsCenter	Tanner '88 Whoopee Gold-	Movie: "Band- ido"	Nerds II Nerds In Par-	Twilight Zone Trapper John,	Be a Star Amer. Mag.	Remington Steele
8:00 Nightline Alice	Movie: "The Atlanta Child	Love Connect-	In/Queen Beach Boys	Twilight Zone Movie: "Tom	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Room/Daddy Mummy	Edge of Night	Auto Racing: Amer. Series	Auto Racing: Amer. Series	Movie: "Link"	Movie: "Thun- der Run"	M.D. Movie: "The Greek Ty-coon"	Nashville Now	Paper Chase
9:00 Mannix	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00 News Face to Face	Hit Squad	Bob Costas News	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"	Movie: "Mur- der by De- cree"
11:00 Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	Sign-Off	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00 Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	Sign-Off	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00 Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	Sign-Off												



KDNL NICK USA ESPN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1988															
CBS (5)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (3)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (5)
New Sight '88 Intro. to Life	5:00-5:30	Business	Before Hours		Sidewinder 1 Agri. Report	Success-N-Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Youth Secrets Weight Loss	Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	"Scorpion" Ivanhoe	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "The Fringe Dwell- ers"	Alice Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
Kenneth Copeland	6:00-6:30	ABC News This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Saber Rider Gilligan	News Comic Strip	David/Gnome Menace	Cartoons		Little Women	"Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Wooster Sq.	
James Ken- neddy	7:00-7:30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Spl. Today		SportsCenter	Movie: "Suspi- cion"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "The Comedians"	Bozo	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben	
Our Sunday Best	8:00-8:30	Family Feud High Rollers		Sesame Street	Jetsons Superman	Ghostbusters J. Swagart	Pinwheel		Racing: Cham- pion Spark		Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel	
Lloyd Ogilvie Oral Roberts	9:00-9:30	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House	700 Club	Movie: "Best of the Bad- men"	Plug 400	Movie: "Bar- num"	Movie: "Des- perate Women"	Movie: "Rum- peltstskin"	Incredible Hulk	Crook VideoCountry 700 Club	
Gerbert Gospel Bill	10:00-10:30	Gro Pains Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Letter People	Day at a Time B. Hillbillies	PTL Club	Elephant Maple Town	Getting Fit Basic Training	Medicine	CHIps	Movie: "No Way Out"	Charlie's An- gels	Amer. Mag. New Country	Cable Kitchen
Funny Fat Kid Kidworld	11:00-11:30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	CHiPs		McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Madame's Pl. That Girl	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Movie: "A Man for All Seasons"	Movie: "Fran- kenstein Must Die"	News	Fandango	2nd H'moon Bach: Father
Flipper Campbells	12:00-12:30	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street Watercolors	All in Family Movie: "Harry in Your Pocket?"	Rockford Files	Belle David/Gnome	Make a Deal Percentages	Top Rank Boxing: Doug DeWitt vs. Ray Ray Gray	Movie: "White Water Sum- mer"	Movie: "Fran- kenstein Must Die"	Movie: "Cover Girls"	Alice Day at a Time	Doris Day Flying Nun
Movie: "Cal- ifornia Pos- sage"	1:00-1:30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	W. Alexander Yan Cooks		Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	DeWitt vs. Ray Ray Gray	Movie: "White Water Sum- mer"	Movie: "Fran- kenstein Must Die"	Movie: "Cover Girls"	Alice Day at a Time	Doris Day Flying Nun
GunsMoke	2:00-2:30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Scooby Doo	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	Muscle Mag. mer	Hockey Night	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Short Film	Kotter Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.
Empire	3:00-3:30	Alice Takes	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Monkeys	Chumper Steu.	Legends Of Wrestling		Flintstones Beverly Hills	Movie: "Back to School"	BraveStarr Transformers	Nashville Now
Big Valley	4:00-4:30	Geraldo	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	NICK Rocks Dennis	Dance Party USA	Baseball Tractor Pull	UFOs: What's Going On?	Beaver Laverne	G. J. Joe Jem	New Country	Lone Ranger Rifleman
Father Mur- phy	5:00-5:30	News ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Don't Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook PGA Tour	Movie: "The Monster"	Alice Carol Burnett	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Big Valley
Animals/Africa Snapshots	6:00-6:30	News Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Close/Comfort	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Ainwolf	SportsCenter Golf: Fred	Squad Movie: "Just Kids"	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Barney Miller Benson	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
In Touch	7:00-7:30	Who's the Boss? Full House	Movie: "Alice in Wonder- land"	Matlock	Antarctica	Movie: "Atlan- tic City"	Beulah Land	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	First Olymp- ics: Athens 1896	Meyer Chal- enge, final	You and Me, Kid!	Sanford Major League	Movie: "Hot Pursuit"	Major League Baseball	Nashville Now
Ben Haden Rock Alive	8:00-8:30	thirtysome- thing	CBS Summer Playhouse	Summer Showcase	Nova	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Rowan/Martin Car 54	Boxing: Nicky Walker vs.	round Top Rank	Movie: "The Lost Boys"	Baseball: At- lanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals	Movie: "Thief of Hearts"	Houston As- tro's at Chi- cago Cubs	700 Club
Ed Young	9:00-9:30	News Current Affair	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car- son Love Connec.	Business Rpt. Simon and Garfunkel: Central Park	Cheers Soap	Andy Griffith Beaver	Monkees Ann Sothorn	A. Hitchcock Ripside	Jorge Amparo SportsCenter	Medicine Movie: "Don- ner Pass: The Movie"	Movie: "Ex- tremities"	Movie: "Cover Girls"	News Trapper John	Remington Steele
Larry Jones John Osteen	10:00-10:30	Nightline Alice	Diamonds	son Love Connec.	Twilight Zone Movie: "Mid- night Cow- boy"	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Edge of Night	Search Tom. Lighter Side	Schol. Sports Lighter Side	Movie: "No Way Out"	Movie: "Hear Girls"	French Lieu- tenant's An- ce	Movie: "In Old Cheyenne"	Burns & Allen Groucho
Perfect Diet Breakthru '88	11:00-11:30	Manix	Movie: "I, De- sire"	David Letter- man	Concert Sign-Off		Benson That's Mama	Donna Reed Rowan/Martin	Ed Madeline Ripside	SportsLook SportsCenter	Movie: "No Way Out"	Movie: "Hear Girls"	Movie: "Hot Pursuit"	Movie: "In Old Cheyenne"	700 Club
700 Club	1:00-1:30	News Perception	Hit Squad	Bob Costas News		Movie: "The Empty Can- vas"		Car 54 Monkees	I Spy	Golf: Fred Meyer Chal- enge, final round	Movie: "House of the Rising Sun"	Movie: "Thief of Hearts"	INN News Rhoda	Movie: "The Fear Is Spreading"	To Be An- nounced,
Movie: "Ren- dezvous With Annie"	2:00-2:30	Sign-Off	News	Sign-Off					Movie: "Best of the Bad- men"	Auto Racing Getting Fit	Lost Boys	Green Acres Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Comedians"		To Be An- nounced
	3:00-3:30	Sign-Off				Movie: "Om- ega Man"		Movie: "Eter- nally Yours"							Man from U.N. C.I.E.
Sign-Off	4:00-4:30														

[illegible]



SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1988

KTU	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
5:00 :30				Bros: Grimm Black Forum	Rama BJ/Lobo	Cur. George Spartakus	Night Flight: Reggae	Auto Racing Speedweek	Rascals and Robbers	Gomer Pyle B/w Lines	"Rumpelstiltskin" Cont'd	All Marbles Keys-Success	Caring V Slicer	
6:00 :30	Kidsongs	Our Times Fan Club		Sports L. Public Affairs	News East Side	Little Koala Maple Town	You Can Be Successful	SportsCenter Thoroughbred		GunsMoke	Movie: "Hot Pursuit"	Larry Jones Heart/Chicago	Reagan Hair Loss	
7:00 :30	Little Wizards Puppies	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Gummi Bears Smurfs	All Outdoors World Tom.	Capitol Report Business	Elephant Mr. Wizard	Financial Free- dom	Bill Dance Sportsman	Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	Bonanza		Farm Report World Tom.	Superbook Wooster Sq.	
8:00 :30	Pet Monster Flintstones	Muppet Ba- bies		Sesame Street	Journey/Adv. Melling	At the Movies Forever Lean	Dennis Turkey Telev.	Cooking Discover	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	Movie: "Brigh- ton Beach Me- moirs"	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Nerds II Nerds In Par- adise	Weeknd Grdn Gardening	Gerbert Kidsworld
9:00 :30	Real Ghost- busters	Pee-wee Play Mighty Mouse	ALF Alvin & the C.	Mister Rogers Reading	Home Search	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Monkees Bad News B.	After Marriage Making Hap.	Trucks Sports Trivia			Business Rpt. Puttin' on Hits	Remodeling City. Kitchen	Rin-Tin-Tin Sky King
10:00 :30	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Popeye & Son DB's Delight	Fraggle Rock New Archies	Sesame Street	Wrestling	Wrestling	Can't on TV NICK Rocks	Perfect Diet Amazing Eyes	Schol. Sports GameDay	Movie: "Quar- terback Prin- cess"	NWA Pro Wrestling	perman II"	Wish Side/Side	Lone Ranger Rifeman
11:00 :30	Crack-Ups Health Show	Teen Wolf Galaxy High	Fooler I'm Telling!	Spl. Today Yan Cooks	Movie: "Ar- ound the	Star Trek	Double Dare Gadget	Dance Party USA	Horse Show: Grand Prix of Seattle	Movie: "The Monster"	Movie: "God- zilla"	Soul Train	Outdoors Country Music	GunsMoke
12:00 :30	Weekend Sp. Cycling Inva-	Feed People Sports Attic	Saturdays This Week In	Frug. Gourmet Garden	World Under the Sea	American Bandstand	Lassie Zoo Family	Hollywood Country Story	Quiet Club Auto Racing:	Movie: "En- sign Pulver"	Movie: "Heart- burn"	Movie: "They Might Be Giants"	Tommy Hun- ter	Iron Horse
1:00 :30	ional Gr. Sports Le-	Movie: "Ran- som for a	Major League Baseball: Oak-	Camping Cooking	Movie: "The Family Jew-	Movie: "Blon- die Has Ser-	Horrible Hon- chos	WWF Prime Time Wres-	IMS Calif. Gr. Prix, from	Eagles"		Short Film Movie: "No- body's Fool"	Remodeling City. Kitchen	Big Valley
2:00 :30	gends Big 10	Dead Man"	land A's at Boston Red	Watercolors Motorweek	eis "	van't Trouble T and T	Trouble River ting		Sonoma. Auto Racing	Movie: "China Syndrome"	Andy Griffith Gomer Pyle	Major League Baseball: At-	Wish Here Side By Side	GunsMoke
3:00 :30	Wide World of Sports	PGA Golf: The Sox	Nova	Small Wonder New Gidget	Soul Train	Spirit Bay Finder Keeper			NFL Yearbook		B. Hillbillies H's Heroes	lanta Braves at Chicago	Outdoors Country Music	Wagon Train
4:00 :30			Dom DeLuise D.C. Follies	Puttin' on Hits Bustin' Loose	Diff. Strokes Charles	Monkees Dennis	Trouble It Out!	Airwolf	Rodeo: 87 Na- tional Finals	Suzi's Story	World Champi- onship	Movie: "Hot Pursuit"	Cubs	Monroes
5:00 :30	Barney Miller ABC News	NewsMakers CBS News	Health NBC News	thon	The Sheriff Out of World	Happening Webster	Mr. Wizard Star Trek							
6:00 :30	News D. Horowitz	News Runaway	News Wheel-Fortune	This Old House Cont.	Wonderful World of Dis-	Mama It's a Living	Gadget Duckula	Hollywood Tennis: ATP	SportsCenter Tractor Pull	Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	Wrestling	Movie: "Critic- al Condition"	It's a Living Mama	City. Kitchen Rock Palace
7:00 :30	Supercarrier	Frank's Place	Facts of Life 227	Simon and Garfunkel	ney	Reporters	Rowan/Martin Room/Daddy	Championship Semifinals	High School Football: 51st	Movie: "Fort Dobbs"	Movie: "Fort Dobbs"	Movie: "The Revenge of the Nerds II"	Tommy Hun- ter	Hell Town
8:00 :30	Dakota's Way	Tour of Duty	Golden Girls Ames	Central Park Concert	Movie: "They Drive by	Late Show	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Annual Oil Bowl	Movie: "The Lost Boys"					
9:00 :30	Spenser: For Hire	NFL Presea- son Football:	Hunter	James Taylor in Concert	Night"	Sign-Off	Mister Ed Mad Movies	Muscle Mag.		Movie: "De- liver Us From Evil"	Nerds In Par- adise	News INN News	City. Kitchen Wish Here	Paper Chase
10:00 :30	News Jeffersons	Washington Redskins-at	News Saturday	Beach Boys	Friday 13 Three	Pro Wrestling World Wide	Lancelot Link Monkees	Movie: "Night of the Living Dead"	SportsCenter AWA Wres-	Paul Reiser	Movie: "Kien- tucky Fried"	H's Heroes Movie: "Sub-	Country Music Rock Palace	J. Ankerberg Zola Levitt
11:00 :30	3's Company Movie: "The Roses"	Los Angeles Raiders	Night Live: De- cision '88	DC British Rock:	Stooges	Wrestling Fitness Center	Golden Age of Television	Night Flight Night Flight:	Rules Football Surfer Mag.	Movie: "Dead- time Stories"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Fall- ing in Love"	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Music of Com- passion
12:00 :30	Subject Was Roses	Star Trek: Next Gener.	It's Showtime at the Apollo	The First Wave		Black Sheep Squadron	Golden Age of Television	Night Flight Night Flight:	SportsCenter PBA Bowling:	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Movie: "Fall- ing in Love"	Country Music Wish Here	Perfect Diet Beat Baldness
1:00 :30	News	Marblehead Comedy Club	TBA News	Sign-Off	Solid Gold in	MD"	Movie: "Cap- tain Newman, Mr. T"	Movie: "Night of the Living Dead"	\$140,000 Sen- ior Touring	Movie: "The Hitcher"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Plenty"	INN News Tony Randall	Jewish Voice Breakthru '88
2:00 :30	Guinness Re- cords	Movie: "The First 36 Hours	Sign-Off		Concert Throb	Movie: "Just for You"	Movie: "Be- loved Enemy"	Movie: "Santa Fe Trail"	Dead"		Night Tracks	Movie: "Plenty"	Movie: "S.P.Y.S."	Praise the Lord
3:00 :30	Sign-Off	Dr. Durant" Sign-Off			Movie: "Just for You"	Movie: "Be- loved Enemy"	Movie: "Santa Fe Trail"	Dead"	Night Flight Night Flight:	Sonoma. Auto Racing	Movie: "The Lost Boys"	Night Tracks		Northwest Mounted

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1988

KTU	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
5:00 :30				Shape-Up Heroes	BJ/Lobo	Cur. George Spartakus	Night Flight: Destruction	USAC Auto Racing	Lost Boys Frog Prince	World Tom. It Is Written	"Plenty" Movie: "Na- tional Lamp- oon's Vaca- tion"	Alice Monitor Rpts.	NewSight '88 Intro. to Life	
6:00 :30		NewsMakers Eye/St. Louis	Lester Family Keys-Success	Tomorrow Robinson	News Capitol Report	Little Koala Maple Town	Calliope	SportsCenter Bodyshaping	Little Women	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: "North Shore"	J. Kennedy R. Schuller	Kenneth Copeland	
7:00 :30	Ideas Rabbit	Confluence	Lose Weight World Tom.	Hope for Children	Eastside Discovery	Elephant Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	Racing PGA Tour	Tom Sawyer Movie: "La Bamba"	Flintstones Tom & Jerry	Movie: "North Shore"	Chicago's Heritage-Faith	James Ken- edy	
8:00 :30	Sunday Mass	Kenneth Copeland	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	G.I. Joe Sea Hunt	Jimmy Swag- gart	Dennis Turkey Telev.	Motorweek Magic Years		Flintstones Andy Griffith	Shore"	Sunday Mass Popeye	Our Sunday Best	
9:00 :30	Oral Roberts Robert	Sunday Morn- ing	Wall St. Jml.	Mister Rogers Reading	Tarzan	Forever Lean Charles	Monkees Bad News B.	Lighter Side This Week in	Movie: "Just You and Me, Kid"	Kill a Mocking- bird"	Movie: "Big Trouble in Lit- tle China"	Visionsaries C. Power	Lloyd Ogilvie Oral Roberts	
10:00 :30	Schuller David Brinkley	Face Nation	Meet Press Dieting	Sesame Street	Charlie's An- gels	NWA Pro Wrestling	Can't on TV NICK Rocks	Cartoons	Sports GameDay	You and Me, Kid"			Funny Fat Kid Kidsworld	
11:00 :30	Face to Face	St. Louis NewsMakers	Metro Journal Fashion	Spl. Today McLaughlin	WWF Super- stars	World Class Gadget	Duckula	All-American Wrestling	Auto Racing: NASCAR	Movie: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind - The Special	B. Hillbillies	Golden Child"	Baseball	Flipper Campbells
12:00 :30	Perception Expression	Torch of Champions	Countdown	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "Tor- pedo Run"	Movie: "Thun- der of Drums"	Lassie Zoo Family	Master	Champion Spark Plug	the Third Kind - The Special	Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly"	Baseball	Baseball	Movie: "Cal- ifornia Pas-
1:00 :30	Guinness War of Stars	Fantastic Fi- nishes	One on One Tony Brown		Movie: "Hud- son: The Power Play"	Movie: "Cyr- ano"	Movie: "The Prize Fighter"	Movie: "Introd- ucing Janet"	NFL Yearbook Powerboat	Movie: "The Manhattan Project"	Major League Baseball: At-	Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	lanta Braves at Chicago	Movie: "Call- ifornia Pas-
2:00 :30	U.S. Olympic Trials: Swin-	PGA Golf: The International	NFL Preview A Moonlight	Movie: "Hud- son: The Power Play"	Movie: "Cyr- ano"	Movie: "The Prize Fighter"	Movie: "Introd- ucing Janet"	Movie: "Introd- ucing Janet"	Racing Hydroplane	Movie: "North Shore"	Gomer Pyle NWA: Main	Movie: "Na- tional Lamp- oon's Vaca- tion"	T and T	Empire
3:00 :30	Auto Racing: Champions	State 500 Auto Racing	G.I. Jive: A Salute To The	Movie: "To Catch a	Movie: "The Prize Fighter"	Movie: "Introd- ucing Janet"	Movie: "Introd- ucing Janet"	Movie: "Introd- ucing Janet"	Racing Cycling: Inter-	Movie: "North Shore"	Event New Beaver	Movie: "Na- tional Lamp- oon's Vaca- tion"	Performance Auto Specialty	Big Valley
4:00 :30	News Turnabout	CBS News News	News NBC News	Entertainers Of World War	Movie: "The People vs.	21 Jump Street	Gadget Duckula	Benny Hill	SportsCenter NFL Kickoff	Movie: "La Bamba"	Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly"	Movie: "Na- tional Lamp- oon's Vaca- tion"	American Sports Cava-	Father Mur- phy
5:00 :30	"Down the Long Hills"	60 Minutes	Rags to Riches	Movie: "The People vs.	21 Jump Street	Gadget Duckula	Benny Hill	SportsCenter NFL Kickoff	Movie: "La Bamba"	Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly"	Movie: "Na- tional Lamp- oon's Vaca- tion"	Movie: "Na- tional Lamp- oon's Vaca- tion"	Animals/Africa Snapshots	
6:00 :30	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Family Ties	Evening at Pops	Jean Harris	Most Wanted With Children	Rowan/Martin Room/Daddy	Garry Shand- ling Alone	NFL Presea- son Football:	Movie: "Creepshow	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Movie: "The Golden Child"	Star Search	In Touch
7:00 :30	Movie: "Let- ting Go"	Movie: "Out- rage!"	Movie: "Dress Gray"	Remembering Bing		G. Shandling Tracey Ullman	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Joan Rivers Salutes	Minnesota Vik- ings at Phoe-	Movie: "Creepshow	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Movie: "The Golden Child"	Star Search	Ben Haden Rock Alive
8:00 :30														
9:00 :30														
10:00 :30	News 3's Company	News Runaway	News Love Connec.	Doctor Who	Tomorrow World Tom.	I Love Lucy Beaver	Lancelot Link Monkees	Europe Hair Discover	SportsCenter Freddie	Movie: "Down By Law"	Movie: "Down By Law"	Movie: "Down By Law"	Movie: "Down By Law"	Ed Young
11:00 :30	Jeffersons Movie: "The Green Slime"	Rich & Fa- mous	Bonanza	Larry Jones Public Affairs	Hope for Children	Stock Market Keys-Success	Self- Improvement	Financial Free- dom	Movie: "North Shore"	Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly"	Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly"	Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly"	Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly"	Perfect Diet Breakthru '88
12:00 :30	Green Slime"	Hug Tight	Real Estate Seminar	Austin City Limits	Black Forum All Outdoors	Keys-Success Fantasy Island	Sign-Off	Credit Deal-A-Meal	SportsCenter Golden Links	Movie: "North Shore"	Fletcher Bro. Larry Jones	Dinner Movie: "The Rat Race"	INN News Carson	700 Club
1:00 :30	Entertainment	Health/Tennis Siskel & Ebert	Metro Journal News	Sign-Off	Puttin' on Hits Public Affairs			Youth Secrets After Marriage	Auto Racing: IMS Calif.	Movie: "Ment to Moment"	Save/Children Movie: "Mo-	INN News Carson	Sign-Off	Movie: "Ren- dezvous With Annie"
2:00 :30	This Week News	Sign-Off						Perfect Diet Discover	Gr. Prix, from Sonoma	Movie: "Creepshow	Movie: "Be- trayed"	Movie: "Be- trayed"	Movie: "Be- trayed"	Sign-Off
3:00 :30	Sign-Off							Weight Loss Formula For	Moto. Masters Getting Fit	3 Stooges				



# Dirty Harry humorless in 'The Dead Pool'

By Frank Hunter  
Staff affiliate

Clint Eastwood's iconoclastic Dirty Harry Callahan, a cop whose itchy trigger finger has scratched scores of psychotic punks, is breaking heads and all the rules again in "The Dead Pool" (3 stars).

But in this reasonably lively yet predictable action film, Dirty Harry is on a madman's hit list rather than the other way around.

These carnage capers have legions of fans though, like good blood sausage, they are an acquired taste since some have more flavor than others.

Eastwood bashers probably figured they had seen the last of Dirty Harry in 1983 with "Sudden Impact." A couple of really malicious newspaper and television critics expected the actor's career to wither away, with himself permanently retired from pictures and politics and keeping busy as a school crossing guard or perhaps ushering at spring training ball games in St. Petersburg.

"Sudden Impact" was silly and elongated tripe, with the maverick lawman routinely dispatching society's street scum and sadistic Sandra Locke squaring things with several gents (and one lesbian) who had previously raped her and her sister.

"The Dead Pool" also is silly, and unconsciously violent as Dirty Harry blows away more than a dozen felons who get in his way. But it moves a little faster, due perhaps to better stunt work and tighter editing.

Harry Callahan has regained his celebrity having sent a crime czar to the slammer. An outrageously aggressive television reporter (Patricia Clarkson) is eager to do a 15-minute profile, the police department wants his picture in all the papers, the ace criminal wants him dead and Harry just wants to be let alone to do his job. Until he finds himself targeted for execution by a loony murderer who already has brutally zapped a celebrated rock star, a folk show host and a movie critic.

The prime suspect is slasher-makemaker Peter Swan (Liam Neeson.) Swan relieves the ennui on the sets of his cheap pictures by making up lists of prominent



HOLDING HIS CHINESE FORTUNE, Clint Eastwood breaks up an armed robbery attempt as detective Harry Callahan in 'The Dead Pool.'

people who are not expected to live through the current year. The savvy Callahan smells a red herring when his own name turns up on the list.

There are colorful location shots of San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf area, the Embarcadero thoroughfare and Chinatown and North Beach. One clever chase involves a lethal radio-controlled toy car and there is a horrible shootout in a glass elevator. In another encounter the taciturn, ham-fisted, gun-toting Callahan, his Chinese rooky cop assistant (Evan Kim) and the television newswoman are stalked by an unknown assailant.

Along with killing off a film critic, the script lampoons other newspaper and television types carrying on like squirrels in a

cage in their attempts to get a story. But what's lacking here is truly funny deadpan humor from Eastwood. The accent is more on the murderer's modus oper-

andi augmented by ear-splitting car explosions and numbing shooting sequences. Driving away from the theater, listening to the sound of traffic is positively Rated R (violence, language). Running time: 92 minutes.

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**A Fish Called Wanda**  
FRI-SAT-SUN  
2:20-4:20/7:35-9:35  
MON THRU THURS  
7:35-9:35  
HOLD OVER

**Who Framed Roger Rabbit**  
HOLD OVER  
FRI-SAT-SUN  
2:00-4:00/7:15-9:15  
MON-THURS  
7:15-9:15  
(PG)  
TOM CRUISE  
**Cocktail**  
FRI-SAT-SUN  
2:10-4:10/7:25-9:25  
MON THRU THURS 7:25-9:25  
HOLD OVER

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## BoDeans plan concert

By Deborah Reinhardt  
Staff affiliate

The BoDeans are slated for two concerts, July 19 and 20, at Westport Playhouse. Treat Her Right, which records for RCA, will open the shows.

At press time, the concerts had not been confirmed.

Goodbye Dan:  
That's no joke

Comedy fans should know southsider Dan O'Sullivan, a favorite son of the Funny Bone clubs (west and south county). O'Sullivan is moving in August to Los Angeles to pursue an acting and comedy career.

"I'm really moving because there's nothing left to learn here in St. Louis," O'Sullivan said. "You have to go where people notice you."

In California, O'Sullivan will look for theatrical and comedy agents to help people notice him. He does not have specific gigs lined up, but O'Sullivan anticipates stage time in renowned comedy clubs like The Improv. O'Sullivan has been seen on Show Time's "Comedy Club Network." He also has auditioned for "Star Search."

We wish Dan, his wife, Sara, and daughter, Roseann, luck in Southern California.

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1987 MONTE CARLO LS, 4.3 V6, 90K highway miles, \$200K. 877-3030.  
1987 MONTE CARLO LS, 4.3 V6, 90K highway miles, \$200K. 877-3030.

**Auto for Sale** 10  
1978 LINCOLN MARK V, full power, one owner, \$250K. 877-3030.  
1982 MAZDA-good condition, \$250K. 877-3030.

**TOYOTA**  
**Really Big Sales Event**  
Limited Offer on Trucks  
**DEALER COST**  
4x4's & 2x4's  
**Large Selection - Hurry!**  
**Jim Lynch Toyota**  
1-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

**SPEEDWAY SALVAGE**  
PAYS \$60  
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or  
PICKED UP \$50  
OFFERS THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA  
ENGINES \$200-\$400  
TRANSMISSIONS \$150-\$300  
REAR ENDS \$25-\$50  
DOORS \$25-\$50  
RADIATORS \$25-\$50  
WINDSHIELDS \$25-\$50  
RADIOS \$25-\$50  
We're open every day offering full & self-service.  
520 OLD MADISON RD., 876-3366  
Across from International Raceway

**FOR SALE**  
**'85 FORD TEMPO**  
Loaded one owner, real nice  
**WOODROME OLDS**  
452-5107  
DON'T LEAVE MONEY ON THE TABLE  
Contact  
Tony Smith  
COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL  
INVESTMENT  
Serving Madison County  
288-3624

**AMERICAN AUTO SALES**  
2811 N. MONROE ROAD  
GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
878-1008  
1985 1/2 ton, red over camel, automatic, 110K miles, \$199K.  
1987 1/2 ton, red over camel, automatic, 110K miles, \$199K.  
1987 1/2 ton, red over camel, automatic, 110K miles, \$199K.

**FOR SALE**  
**'85 OLDS CALAIS**  
33,XXX miles, one owner  
**WOODROME OLDS**  
452-5107  
1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck, 100K miles, \$1400.  
1978 FORD PICKUP, 100K miles, \$1400.  
1978 FORD PICKUP, 100K miles, \$1400.

# KOETTING FORD INC. EARLY BIRD 1888 CLOSE OUT SALE

MODEL END CLEARANCE SALE — ALL 1988 MODELS MUST BE SOLD NOW

**1988 1/2 ESCORT LX 4-DR. HATCHBACK**  
BUILT "FORD TOUGH"  
EQUIPPED THE WAY YOU LIKE  
• AUTOMATIC TRANSAXLE  
• WIDE VINYL BODYSIDE MOLDINGS  
• AM/FM 4 SPEAKER STEREO RADIO  
• DIGITAL CLOCK W/VOH/RS CONSOLE  
• TINTED GLASS • POWER STEERING  
• INTERVAL WINDSHIELD WIPERS  
• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER  
• INSTRUMENTATION GROUP  
• LIGHT/SECURITY GROUP  
• DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS  
• LUXURY WHEEL COVERS  
• 1.9L EFI 4 CYL. ENGINE  
• MANUAL AIR CONDITIONER  
• AM/FM 4 SPKR STEREO/CASSETTE  
LIST PRICE VALUE.....\$10,201.00  
FACTORY DISCOUNT.....715.00  
KOETTING DISCOUNT.....589.00  
FACTORY CASH BACK.....500.00  
**YOU PAY ONLY.....\$8399**

**1988 RANGER "XLT"**  
BUILT "FORD TOUGH"  
EQUIPPED THE WAY YOU LIKE  
• XLT MODEL TRIM  
• CLOTH SPLIT 60/40 BENCH SEAT  
• P215 STEEL RWL ALL-SEASON TIRES  
• CHROME REAR STEP BUMPER  
• AM/FM ELECT STEREO/CASSETTE/CLOCK  
• TACHOMETER • CLEARCOAT PAINT  
• DELUXE TWO-TONE  
• SLIDING REAR WINDOW  
• HEADLINER  
• DELUXE WHEEL TRIM  
• POWER STEERING  
• 2.9L EFI V6 ENGINE  
• 4340 LB GVWR PACKAGE  
• 5-SPD MAN OIL TRANSMISSION  
• BRT LOW-MINT SWING AWAY MIRRORS  
• CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS-DEEP DISH  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$9899**  
AFTER FACTORY REBATE  
With All Ranger and F-Series Trucks

**1988 TEMPO GL4 DOOR SEDAN**  
LIST PRICE VALUE \$11,677.00  
PLUS RECEIVE A FREE FORD BEDLINER  
With All Ranger and F-Series Trucks  
**1988 BRONCO II**  
4x4  
FACTORY CASH REBATE \$750  
**1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE**  
FACTORY CASH REBATE \$1,000

**SPECIAL FACTORY REPURCHASE**  
**1988 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR**  
3.0L EFI V6 ENGINE  
ALL WITH LOW MILEAGE 5,XXX TO 10,XXX MILES AND BALANCE OF THE FACTORY WARRANTY  
• AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION  
• DUAL POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS  
• ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK  
• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER  
• WIDE BODY SIDE MOLDING  
• ROCKER PANEL MOLDING  
• POWER WINDOWS  
• AIR CONDITIONING  
• TINTED GLASS  
• POWER STEERING  
• POWER BRAKES  
• INTERVAL WIPERS  
• SPEED CONTROL  
• DELUXE WHEEL COVERS  
• POWER DOOR LOCKS  
**CHOOSE FROM 7 LIKE BRAND NEW... FROM \$11,399 SAVE \$1,000'S**  
**KOETTING FORD, INC.**  
"ON THE MOVE FOR TODAY... AND TOMORROW"  
A FULL SERVICE DEALER  
• SALES • PARTS  
• LEASING • SERVICE  
COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITIES

**DEMO SALE**  
1988 MODELS STOCK LIST PRICE YOU PAY ONLY  
Escort GL 2 Dr. 190 \$9990 \$7999  
Tempo GL 4 Dr. 378 \$11,992 \$9299  
Mustang LX 2 Dr. HB 412 \$12,206 \$10,599  
**Tempo LX 4 Dr. 362 \$12,716 \$10,599**  
**Taurus LX 4 Dr. 181 \$17,210 \$14,199**  
**Taurus LX 4 Dr. 179 \$17,309 \$14,289**  
**T-Bird LX Cpe. 301 \$19,045 \$15,499**  
**Crown Victoria LX 4 Dr. 413 \$18,355 \$15,699**  
ALL PRICES INCLUDE FACTORY CASH BACK  
We believe that we have the finest selection of pre-owned vehicles in St. Louis and the Metro-East Area. Most are late model, low-mileage and all are well-conditioned prior to sale. Come to Koetting Ford and you be the judge. You won't be disappointed.  
**I GUARANTEE IT...**  
**PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT**  
OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI. 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE  
• CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS • WHILE-YOU-WAIT SERVICE  
• LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE • FREE SERVICE LOANER\*  
\*BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
1837 MADISON AVE.  
DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY  
(618) 452-5400  
(314) 867-9219



**REAL ESTATE**

**SALES**  
We are looking for:  
EXPERIENCED SALES ASSOCI-  
ATES for our new office.  
Your time into GOLD!

Confidential inquiries call:  
FRY 21 DAVE REALTY, INC.  
828-7206 or 797-1232

**SPERSON**-Local and  
mid-western travel  
line exper. essential.  
Bill Truck Line, Inc.  
271-5000 day, 797-1701  
pm. Bill Hanson.

**TOR TRAILER DRIVE**  
Immediate openings.  
Experience helpful. Must  
have previous experience.  
M-F. Saturday 9-10am.  
271-4414. Excellent  
Futurity. Equal Opportunity  
Employer.

**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES**  
Immediate openings for Charge Nurses on our 3-11 and

11-7 shifts. Supervisory experience desirable.

- Excellent Benefit Package
- Modern Facility and Pleasant Working Conditions
- Convenient Location

Come join our dedicated Nursing team! For appointment contact: **Wynne or Lucy.**

**NORTHEAST PARK**  
250 New Florissant Rd.  
Florissant, MO.  
(314)838-2211

**NOTICE!**

State Community College is currently accepting applications for the following Job Training Partnership Act Programs (J.T.P.A.):

**CASHIER/CHECKER**  
12 WEEK PROGRAM

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
27 WEEK PROGRAM

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and meet J.T.P.A. qualifications.

The closing deadline is August 19, 1988. For further information please contact Mr.

Cecil Howard of Eola Madison  
at State Community College

(618) 274-6666 ext. 218.

 **HUCK'S**  
YOUR ANY TIME STORE

## SALES ASSOCIATES

**SALES ASSOCIATE  
FULL TIME/PART TIME**

We have several positions for second and third shifts available for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals who enjoy providing fast customer service.

**We furnish the following:**

- Excellent Starting Rate (\$4.00 per hour)
- Automatic 15¢ per hour increase after 30 days

- Three Additional Performance Increases during the first year
- \$210.00 "It Pays to Stay" Bonus

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V**

**PRODUCTION WORKERS**

Plastic company in need of experienced, better assembly line experience, but will accept new people. Apply in person, 4157 North Kingshighway, St. Louis. Send resume to: **Equal Opportunity Employer**

**SEEKING** highly motivated individuals with knowledge of new management techniques to accept a challenge!

**Equal Employment Opportunity**

**LABORATORY TECHNICIANS**

**ANDERSON HOSPITAL  
MARYVILLE, ILLINOIS**

**WIVES/**  
designed pro-  
gram for the  
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We are currently accepting a full-time and a part-time Technologist. MT (ASCP) preferred. The full-time position carries package that includes group insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Tuition reimbursement and pension. Resumes should be directed to: Medical Department at Anderson Hospital, Box 1000, Maryville, IL 62052. Interviews/resumes will be reviewed if views are determined.

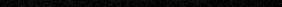
Medical/Health Care	330	Medical/Health Care	330	M C
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**MEDICAL STAFF SELECTION**  
**Anderson Hospital**  
**Maryville, IL**  
We are currently accepting for the position of Medical Staff. Qualifications include typing 95 wpm, shorthand at 100-125 wpm, extensive terminology background and experience as a Medical Staff member.

**E LOOKING** hospital environment is prefer

This is a full-time, Monday 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. position. Week-end hours required. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes should be directed to: Personnel Dept., Anderson Hospital, 1000, Maryville, IL 62062. Applications/resumes will be reviewed.

Interviews are determined:



## 320

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**Granite City & Vicinity 2355**

**FLOOD**

**Realty Centre Inc.**

**931-2600**

EXPECT TO BE IMPRESSED when you enter this 2 story brick home with open staircase, elegant formal dining room, living room, family room, bay window, 2 fireplaces and granite top only steps to describe this dream home. The back yard was made for entertaining with the 16'x20' swimming pool, inground pool, gazebo and a yard that looks like a picture from a magazine. You have to see this home to appreciate its beauty.

**777-1900 877-1900 877-1900 877-1900**

**ABRAMS REALTY**

3010 NAMEOKI RD. 877-1900

**OFFICE HOURS**

Monday-Friday 9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

WE PLEDGE TO INSURE YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOU MAY CANCEL YOUR LISTING AGREEMENT (with certain provisions). AT ABRAMS REALTY YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR PRIMARY COMMITMENT.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED** — Immaculate five room home with a privacy fenced yard, garage, central air, plenty of kitchen cabinets, and a lot more. Take a look and you won't believe what \$26,900 will buy. L-6.

**NEED SOMETHING BIG??** Then this is for you. Six bedrooms, two full bathrooms, and all large rooms. Located in the Restoration Area. It's close to everything. All curtains and drapes stay. Early \$30's. L-45.

**INEXPENSIVE** — Seven room, two story frame with basement and garage for only \$19,000. Enclosed front and back porch would be ideal for growing plants. Easy access to highways. B-14.

**COMPACT AND COZY** — Very neat and clean three room bungalow with a fenced yard and basement. It's in good condition so all you need to do is move in. A bargain at \$14,000. B-5.

**BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH** — Located on the outskirts of Granite. Kitchen features built-in oven, range, and dishwasher. Aluminum soffit and fascia makes the exterior maintenance-free. Attached garage, central air, utility room, and more. \$59,000. R-12.

**WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES**

877-1900 877-1900 877-1900

**A LITTLE CONFUSED ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME??**

There are a lot of questions to be answered before the house can be sold, so sometimes it can get very confusing. What's the most you can get for your property, what's the best way to sell it, etc. We can answer all your questions. We know all the options available to you, and how you can get the most out of selling your home. So, if you're confused, call us! We'll show you the way!

**Century 21**

**ROYCE REALTY, INC.**

2852 MADISON AVE. GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040 (618) 876-5050

**NEW LISTING:** Perfect starter or stopper. Lovely well-maintained 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath, carpet and fenced backyard. Excellent location.

**EDGE OF TOWN:** Beautiful 3 bedroom on .41 of acre of ground. Family room, full basement central air, and very neat and clean. Call today for your showing.

**LOVELY - NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE - THREE FAMILY BRICK:** Well-maintained home, well-built and in excellent condition. So many nice extras, just to name a few would include hardwood floors, fireplace, and beautiful stained art glass windows. See this one to appreciate how nice it is.

**GREAT LOCATION - AND PRICED RIGHT:** Lovely brick split foyer with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, deck, patio and fenced backyard. So much more to offer. See today.

**VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION:** Ideal for starter home or retirement home. Insulated steel siding, thermopane windows. Excellent condition inside and out. Let us show you this one today!

**PERFECT STARTER:** Two bedroom frame home with large detached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout living room and bedrooms. Lots of nice kitchen cabinets, woodburning stove and priced to sell at \$32,500.

**SETTLE ESTATE - OWNER SAYS "SELL IT":** Four bedroom aluminum-sided home with full basement, 2 car garage, workshop and central air. Call for your personal tour.

**CAN'T FIND IT - Build on this beautiful country setting lot on the edge of town. All utilities and easy access to highways.**

**CUSTOM LIVING:** Spacious 200 sq. ft. home has it all. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, custom kitchen and 3 car garage. All this sits on a lovely corner lot.

**"Let us put the SOLD sign in front of your house."**

**ROYCE REALTY, INC. — 876-5050**

Monday-Friday 9:00-7:00

Saturday 9:00-3:00

Sunday 12:00-3:00

**NO OR LITTLE MONEY DOWN FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS**

Call 348-5881

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, August 21, 1988

1:00 to 3:00

**2017 RICHMOND**

**COME SEE - COME SIGH** over this beautifully cared-for, well-constructed home with patio, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, den, kitchen with lots of cabinets and granite, full bath, full basement with recreation room. Like new w/w carpeting throughout, den with cozy country style chair seat. All utilities, sewer, back yard, etc. and much more. JoAnn Mathenia - Hostess.

**CREWS REALTY**

**Better Homes**

**ASK FOR CATHY or PAT BUSCH**

**EYE DEAL!** Nearly perfect 6 room brick ranch minutes from Granite City. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home completely remodeled. Only \$69,900. #21.

**REDUCED TO ONLY \$37,800:** 6 rooms, 2 story, 2 baths. Full basement and garage. too. Newer furnace and central air. Newer carpeting. #92.

**WIFETIME GUARANTEE:** We guarantee your wife will love this spacious kitchen with lots of cabinets, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths. Covered patio. Reduced by \$3,000. OWNER SAYS SELL! #95.

**NEW LISTING:** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, full basement, fenced yard, garage. Master bedroom is oversized. Lovely and affordable at only \$47,500. #22.

**SOME HOMES HAVE MORE THAN ONE STORY:** Brick bungalow has 5 rooms of elegance. Tilt-out windows. Central air. 2 car garage. Only \$53,900. #19.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED:** 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 story, 2 1/2 ft. of lovely new kitchen cabinets. New furnace, new central air. NEED QUICK SALE! #17.

**WHY PAY RENT? COLLECT IT!** Brick ranch with 2 kitchens, 2 baths and separate entrance. Also rental unit above garage. On 7 1/2 ac. lot. We're proud of this one. #1.

**A SPECIAL HOME FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE!** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. New kitchen cabinets. Newer furnace, central air and roof. 2 car garage. Owner moving out of state. Ask Cathy Busch for particulars.

**HOUSE BUSINESS??**

ASK CATHY or PAT BUSCH

877-6425 or 452-7352

**HERITAGE II**

#18 CROSSROADS PLAZA

GRANITE CITY — 877-0601

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**JUST LISTED!** 3 bedroom executive home with fourth bedroom in basement. All newly remodeled and priced to sell. You have to see to believe! GR604

**JUST MOVE RIGHT IN!** New air conditioning, siding, with insulation and thermal windows. energy-efficient! Everything has been done for you! Two bedrooms. \$30's. GR606

**NEW LISTING:** Totally restored, beautiful 9 room house, 2 full baths. This one has it all! GR582

**LOW MAINTENANCE...** 3-4 bedroom home. New roof, soft, fascia and gutters. Large fenced yard. Must see today. GR583

**1987 SKYLINE/ALLISON CUSTOM MOBILE HOME.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, built-in china cabinet and pantry, drapes and mini-blinds stay. GR576

**WATCH FOR US ON HOME SEARCH**

9 A.M.-10 A.M. Saturdays On KPLR Channel 11

**Jersey County 2363**

**3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME** with cash for your equity. 1900 Abrams Realty 1, ask for Jim. Contract for deed. 486-6245.

**Condominiums/Townhomes for Sale 2410**

**LUXURY CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE OR LEASE** at Pointe North in Collinsville, Ill. On fabulous lake with tennis court, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck, patio, fireplace, 2 car attached garage with storage, air conditioning, 2000 sq. ft. many more extras. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. Available September 15. Call (618) 283-2197

**Country Places/ Farmettes for Sale 2420**

**6 ACRES** in Collinsville, Ill. 1000 sq. ft. 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, deck, patio, fireplace, 2 car attached garage with storage, air conditioning, 2000 sq. ft. many more extras. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. Available September 15. Call (618) 283-2197

**Lot/Residential Acreage for Sale 2430**

**3 ACRES** in Collinsville, Ill. 1000 sq. ft. 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, deck, patio, fireplace, 2 car attached garage with storage, air conditioning, 2000 sq. ft. many more extras. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. Available September 15. Call (618) 283-2197

**Mac. Real Estate 2433**

**BROKER BUYING** houses, fast cash for your equity. 1900 Abrams Realty 1, ask for Jim. Contract for deed. 486-6245.

**Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440**

**1250 2 BEDROOM TRAILER** with cash for your equity. 1900 Abrams Realty 1, ask for Jim. Contract for deed. 486-6245.

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16C—Thursday, August 18, 1988, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

**Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Wayne Brian Peterson visit family here**  
Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Wayne Brian Peterson recently visited with family and friends in the Granite City area. The couple resides at Seymour Johnson Air Base, Goldsboro, N.C. Peterson, who is FAA certified in aircraft maintenance, is on temporary duty at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas.

His wife, the former Laura Kee, is a medical assistant in Goldsboro.



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## Navy recruiting district gets new CO

ST. LOUIS — Commander James S. Farrar relieved Commander David T. Crompton as commanding officer of Naval Recruiting District, St. Louis, during ceremonies held July 8 at the Jefferson Barracks' Old Ordnance Room museum. Crompton had assumed command of the recruiting district on Sept. 3, 1986. Farrar recently graduated from the Naval War College. A native of Los Angeles, Farrar is a graduate of California State College at Fullerton. He entered the Navy through the Aviation Officer Candidate program in September 1968 and was designated a naval aviator in December 1969. After he was commissioned as an officer, he was assigned to Helicopter Attack Light Squadron Three, flying UH-1 "Huey" gunships in the Republic of Vietnam. Farrar reported to Helicopter

Combat Support Squadron Six at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., in May 1971, flying with the H-46 SeaKnight and making Mediterranean and other deployments. He transferred to the HC-6 shore component in 1974, serving as an instructor and later as officer-in-charge of the Atlantic Fleet Helicopter Operations School. In October 1976, Farrar was assigned to the USS Two Jina (LPH-2), an attack helicopter carrier on which he served as flight deck officer and, subsequently, aircraft handling officer, making two Mediterranean cruises. Farrar served as executive officer of the Navy Recruiting District, Richmond, Va., from February 1979 until June 1982, when he returned to Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Six as a detachment officer-in-charge and made North Atlantic and

Mediterranean deployments. He also served as operations officer for newly established Helicopter Tactical Wing One between deployments. In March 1984, Farrar reported to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, as the rotary wing branch head and H-46 analyst. He was assigned to Training Squadron Six as executive officer in July 1985 and served as commanding officer from June 1986 to July 1987. Farrar is the recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal (single and 22 Strike Flight awards), the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal and various Vietnam service medals and unit awards. He is married to the former Kristie Lee Edwards of Garden Grove, Calif. The couple has three children, Douglas, Scott and Kerrie.

## Navy Mothers elect convention delegates

Quad-City Navy Mothers met for dinner at Havensell's and later attended a meeting at the VFW Hall. Commander Mary Ann Rollberg called the group to order and 14 members responded to roll call.

Nina Molsinger was elected delegate and Mary Korschog alternate delegate to the National Navy Mothers Club Convention to be held in Springfield, Mo. After the convention the group of mothers will tour the "Shepherd of the Hills" country.

The pot-of-gold was won by Mildred Walker, and the special bingo was won by Verne Spurr and Marion Wilkerson. The unit will next meet on Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Each member is asked to bring her favorite "hint."

## Navy enlisting Illinoisans to serve on USS Lincoln

For the next two months, Illinois men have the opportunity to join the U.S. Navy and serve aboard the "Land of Lincoln's" namesake aircraft carrier, USS Abraham Lincoln. Eighty Illinois recruits will be sworn into the Navy by Gov. Jim Thompson in a special ceremony at the Old State Capitol Building in Springfield on Oct. 19. They will then report as a group for training at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Center. Upon graduation from basic

training and following occupational training, they will report for duty aboard the Navy's newest nuclear powered aircraft carrier. This is the first time Illinois residents have had the chance to enlist in the Navy as a group, train together in basic training and serve as a group. Those who wish more information about the company by call Lt. Cmdr. Robert Skinner, Navy Recruiting Area Five Public Affairs officer, (312) 888-3353.

## Air Force needs pilot trainees

The U.S. Air Force is seeking smart, flexible and imaginative people to train as pilots. "We'll need to bring in more than 500 a year through Officer Training School in 1989 and 1990," Tech. Sgt. Tom Ford said. "We need people who can make decisions under pressure. But we're using technologies which make pilots' jobs less complex. That helps them in their difficult operating environment," Ford said. Enemy threats are becoming more sophisticated. This means fight aircraft must perform automatic functions such as navigation and terrain following.

To qualify for pilot training a person must meet the age requirements, have a college degree, pass a rigid physical examination and score satisfactorily on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test. "Team play and the ability to stay calm under pressure are paramount," Ford said. "Also, those who have a private pilot's license have a better chance of successfully completing our rigorous pilot training," Ford said. Those who wish more information may call Ford at 457-3667.

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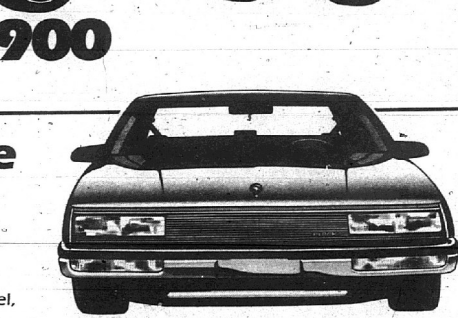
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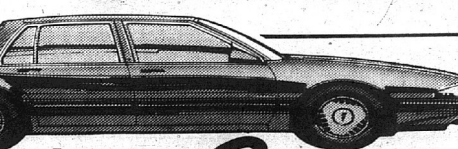
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## Sports

### Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

#### Lights at Wrigley, Gretzky traded; What's going on?

I guess when I go away on vacation for a week, that gives everyone an excuse to go crazy. Not necessarily in our area. But on a broader scale, two things happened last week that can't go by without a comment or two. In fact, any list of things you thought you would never see in sports a couple of years ago would have to include night baseball at Wrigley Field and the Edmonton Oilers trading Wayne Gretzky.

That they both came to pass within hours of each other made it a week for the history books. It's almost as though someone once asked Oiler management if Gretzky would ever be traded.

Yeah, when there's night baseball at Wrigley Field, they snorted.

Welcome to reality. The lights in the old hallways at the corner of Clark and Addison on Chicago's North Side meant the end of tradition. But, as Cub general manager Jim Frey said, if everyone always went by tradition the players still wouldn't be wearing gloves in the field.

The residents of the so-called "Wrigleyville" bellyache a long and hard before losing out to the incandescent facts of life. They didn't want people messing up their neighborhood and making a racket.

Well, I've been there. My sister lived down the street about a half mile behind the left-field wall. She couldn't wait to get out of there. It's not exactly the greatest neighborhood. Some of the people who live there I would fear more than anyone who might come into the neighborhood for baseball.

Anyone who lives there has to expect lots of people and traffic for games. That will happen day or night. The lights will keep the Cubs in Wrigley. That's good for people who enjoy looking at the field on television. But it's not as great as everyone thinks. If a fire ever broke out there, it would take about an hour to get 30,000 people out. And a trip to a restroom will force one to miss three innings, during which time the Cubs will have changed pitchers four times.

Finally, the Cubs are producing a good young team that can compete. It might be a good time to move to a bigger stadium more convenient for the fans. And there's no law that says the new stadium couldn't have a grass field, uneven dimensions in the outfield and ivy on the walls — although it's unlikely a new stadium would have any of those things.

The best thing is there will be no more games suspended because of darkness. That's for high schools, not the major leagues. And day baseball will still be predominant.

So there is good and not-so-good related to the new lights. Oh, well. Progress sometimes comes slowly in Chicago.

Now, about Gretzky. He is THE most dominant athlete in the history of team sports. No producer has produced stats far above his sport's previous best year after year like the Great One.

How he could be traded at the age of 27 is almost beyond belief. The best bet is that the Oilers weren't going to be able to afford to resign him when his contract came up in four years.

So they wanted to get something for him. They got one player — Jimmy Carson — who has another who hasn't played a minute in the NHL yet and three draft picks which could turn out to be anything. And they traded two players in addition to Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings.

Still, the Oilers have so much that they will still be a league power. Outside of Gretzky, their main strength was a pair of Ehrns and they still have him. There is lots of talent everywhere else and their bounty from the trade will probably help.

The Kings now have the best player in the NHL so little else. And by trading three first-round draft picks to get him, it will be hard to be a stronger team. What good does having the greatest player in a major market do the NHL if the team can't make the playoffs?

Overall, the Edmonton fans are understandably outraged. The question is, are they will be better off in the long run than the Kings. Rumors were that the new Mrs. Gretzky, actress Janet Jones, was influen-

(See CHANGE, Page 4D)

# Baseball in his blood

## Hinterser continues odyssey with Kentucky summer league team

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

When Todd Hinterser sleeps — if he ever sleeps — he must see foul lines and pitching mounds in his dreams.

Since March of 1987, baseball teams to which Hinterser belonged have played 255 games. That doesn't even include eight games "The Butcher" played for the Tri-City Post 113 Legion team this summer. That makes 243 games, and his record in those games is 166-78-1.

Hinterser, a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, didn't play in all those games. But he played in most of them. And it's no coincidence his teams are winners. Hinterser goes all out and does lots of things well. But mostly, he hits.

Nowadays, when some upcoming batsman hits a ball hard somewhere in Granite City, one tends to think how it might compare with some of Hinterser's famous screaming line drives.

As this guy about some hitters. "He could get up on Christmas morning and hit a line drive." Actually, that's about the only time Hinterser doesn't have a bat in his hands.

Hinterser is on what for him is an extended vacation from baseball. It's a whole 72 hours before the first practice of his sophomore year at Rend Lake Com-



Todd Hinterser

munity College in Ina, Ill. He's just completed a summer of 72 games, 65 of them with a traveling team out of Lexington, Ky., called Lexington Dixie.

Dixie finished 38-25 competing mostly in tournaments throughout the Midwest. Hinterser hit .451 with nine home runs and 44 RBIs. Only Kevin Goins of Lexington had a higher average and Hinterser tied Goins for the RBI leadership.



AT THE DOME: Todd Hinterser bats at the Minneapolis Metrodome.

"It was a good summer for my confidence," said Hinterser. "I saw the type of pitching that will help me get ready for my sophomore year."

Hinterser said the pitchers he saw in the summer were, on the whole, a little better than the average American Legion pitcher.

"Most of them could get three pitches over for strikes," he said. "They wouldn't always

throw a fastball on 2-0 or 3-1." Darin Hendrickson, according to Hinterser, would probably fit in with the pitching in the summer league.

The highlight of the summer was a trip to Minneapolis over the Fourth of July weekend to the Richfield Classic, held in the Metrodome.

"It wasn't the best tournament we were in, but playing there was the highlight," Hinterser

said of the building which was the Temple of Doom for the Cardinals last fall. "We played double-headers against three other teams and we were 5-1. It's a good place to hit, but terrible for fielding. We were goofing around before the game trying to catch fly balls about like the Cardinals must have when they first got there. It's really hard to see the ball off the bat."

Hinterser played center field and third base for Lexington manager Ron MacLeod.

We had 18 guys, but most of them were pitchers," he said. "Some of the guys who played at Rend Lake last year, told me about it and it was fun."

The team played league competition against teams from Cincinnati, Marietta, Ga., Waukegan, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. They were only 7-9 in those games, but the fun really started at playoff time in July.

Regional playoffs in Carbondale were the same week as the District 22 North Division playoffs back home. Hinterser didn't miss a game. On three consecutive days, he played two games in Carbondale from approximately noon to 5 p.m. Then it was in the car with his father, Mike, and back to Granite City for a 7:30 p.m. game.

"We just kept rolling along

(See HINTERSER, Page 4D)

## Warriors fighting heat, injuries early in camp

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Proceed with caution.

That seems to be a theme for Ron Yates as the Warriors opened football practice this week. Granite City, 27 last year, never figures to have an overly deep roster. So injuries to key players early in practice aren't exactly welcomed.

But Yates, who will be starting his fifth season as the Warriors' head coach, already faces some injury problems. Jeff Kohler, who was a pleasant surprise as a running back/kick returner as a junior in 1987, has a broken bone in his foot and is doubtful for the opener against Cahokia on Sept. 2.

"Jeff was a tough player for us last year on offense and defense," said Yates. "And my boy, Darren Yates, has a knee problem that we're looking at right now. It's possible he could miss the whole year, but we're hoping of course it won't be that bad. So that hurts our depth right away."

The Warriors had 65 players out on Monday, down from last year's opening-day total. That number includes sophomores through seniors.

"I don't know why we're down in numbers," Yates said. "But it's still not too late for anyone who wants to come out. We would welcome them."

Yates liked what he did see in camp the first couple of days.

"They reported in a lot better shape than I thought," he said. "Most of the upperclassmen

came in ready to go."

The Warriors had some young players a year ago who took their lumps in a tough season. They will come back with more experience this year, and Yates hopes a strong junior crop bodes well for this year and next.

"We have lots of juniors and it's a pretty good class," he said. "We might have more juniors than seniors playing. We had guys like Terry Noid, Bryan Neidhardt, George Thomas and Joe Wallace who got varsity experience as sophomores, so we hope they can lead the junior class."

For the first time, the sophomores started practicing with the older players right from the start of practice. That rates doesn't see any of the sophomores cracking the varsity lineup.

There are a few good athletes there," he said. "But I don't see any of them making a real impact on the varsity this year. It's not the strongest sophomore group we've had. We hope the older players can do the job."

The Warriors are trying to beat the heat by practicing at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., but are finding it's almost impossible to avoid this summer's oppressive weather.

"We had gone to three-a-days the last couple of years," Yates said. "But we've gone back to two-a-days. But I would say that's more because school will be starting next Thursday than because of the heat."

"And we have to avoid more

(See FOOTBALL, Page 4D)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

RICH ELMORE, second from left, with his pickup stick and some of the golfers who have benefitted from his golf ball rescue missions. That's Elroy Paschedag on the far left; John Goldasich, president of the Wednesday Senior Golf League, second from right; and Tom Belshie, vice president of the league, at the far right.

## In search of lost golf balls

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Lose a golf ball? Maybe Rich Elmore can find it for you.

The men of the Wednesday Senior Golf League at the Price Center don't profess to be the greatest golfers in the world, but even they had to be surprised at how many balls can get lost at the center's golf course.

But as many as get lost, Elmore has probably found most of them. Elmore is a former hospital "employee" who was injured earlier this year. He's on disability, and part of his therapy consists of taking walks around the golf course.

Not content with just walking, Elmore — a member of Carpen-

ters Local 633 — has seen to it that the golf balls previously given up on by frustrated outuffers have been retrieved. Elmore, 3000 Cayuga St., this year alone has collected 115 dozen golf balls from the course's surrounding areas.

Elmore has even made his own pickup stick, complete with a wire ring at the bottom which allows him to scoop up the balls without bending over.

"I've got a bad back, you know," he said. "So this stick makes it easy to pick up the balls. And I've got a patent on it, so no one can have it."

But Elmore isn't in the golf ball retrieving business for his own good. He has returned them to the men of the Wednesday Senior Golf League.

"There are 115 of us in the league," said John Goldasich, president of the league. "So Rich each, and gave them back to us. We really appreciate it."

In case you're counting, 115 dozen works out to 1,380 balls. But that's nothing, Elmore said he retrieved more than 2,000 last year.

"It's just something he wanted to do for the senior citizens," said Elroy Paschedag, a friend of Elmore's and a member of the senior golf league.

So the next time you slice one into the woods and get frustrated enough to wrap your club around the nearest tree in a futile search, call Rich Elmore. He keeps his eye out for the balls.

## Select teams compete in Region 2

Three State Select girls soccer teams — all sprinkled with local players — competed in a Region 2 select tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside recently and represented Illinois well.

"The tournament was a showcase competition. Under 18 coach Gene Briggs said. "There were no trophies. It was to show the players' abilities while competing against top players from other states."

Besides Illinois, teams in Region 2 are Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio North, Ohio South, Kentucky, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Indiana.

The Under 18 team coached by Briggs, the assistant boys soccer coach at Madison High School, featured Chris Kasproovich of Granite City, Kelly Van Hoose of

Collinsville and Nanci Shafer of O'Fallon. The team finished 3-2-1 over a five-day competition June 17-21. Local kickers Jennifer Harper and Shelly Reynolds of Granite City, Amy Bickford and Jamie Casillas of Collinsville, and Kathy Elliot of Belleville helped the Under 18 team.

Coached by Dave Ames, head girls coach at O'Fallon and assistant boys coach at Granite City, finish 5-1.

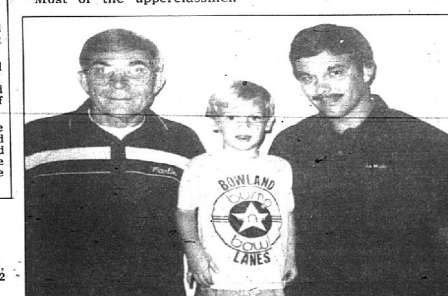
Amanda Whittier of Granite City and a Collinsville trio of Caryn Chasteen, Bandy Scoggins and Becky Thompson helped the Under 14 team to a 3-2-1 record. The Under 14 team was coached by Ed Hagnauer, who coaches the Granite City Elks youth team.

Bickford, a junior at Collinsville High School, was named to the Region 2 Under 16 team as an alternate. Chasteen, a fresh-

man at Metro East Lutheran, was named to the Region 2 Under 14 team as a regular.

The Region 2 select teams will go on and face other regions in a showcase competition and a national select team will be formed in September. The series of five tryouts end in October and are open to any girl. After the tryouts in early winter, the select teams do not practice until summer when the prep soccer season has ended.

More than 400 girls tried out for the 1988 team.



ALL IN THE FAMILY: Randy Choat, right, with his father Marlin (with whom he won a tournament earlier this year) and his 2-year-old son Tristan.

## Choat is Bowler of the Year

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

Randy Choat had what might be called a career year. It paid off for him in a big way.

Choat, 39, of Granite City, has won Bowler of the Year honors from the St. Louis chapter of the Bowling Proprietors of America. He beat out seven other finalists in balloting by 200 bowling officials in the St. Louis area.

"As far as I know, no one from the east side has ever been nominated," said Choat. "It's just a great honor. I've always had some good stats, but I've never had a year like this before."

Choat has been bowling regularly since he was 21, but things just seemed to come together for him the past 12 months. He

(See CHOAT, Page 3D)



## Applications accepted for fall softball in park

The Granite City Park District is accepting applications for its fall softball leagues.

The entry fee is \$150 and a \$17.50 per player non-resident fee. Entry deadline is Aug. 26. Rosters will be handed out upon receipt of the entry fee. All rosters must be turned in no later than Aug. 31. Play will begin

Sept. 7. The Men's League will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 8 and will end approximately Oct. 30. Rainouts will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 and 10 p.m.

The Co-Rec Leagues will play Wednesdays and Saturdays beginning Sept. 7 and ending

approximately Oct. 30. Rainouts will be played on Saturdays.

The Women's League will play Tuesdays and Thursdays at Wilson Park beginning Sept. 8 and ending approximately Oct. 30. Rainouts will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 and 10 p.m.

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equip. bag, AM/FM 6 more

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## 8/8/88 lucky day for Buehrer

Maybe seeing himself throwing a gutter ball would shock Doug Buehrer more than rolling a 300 game.

After all, the 15-year-old Granite City resident rolled two 300 games in a three-week span and probably has been nowhere near the gutter in that time.

Buehrer's first perfect game came in a non-sanctioned bowling house in St. Louis, but his last 300 game on 8/8/88 was at Bowland Lanes.

"The second one (300 game) was better because it was in a sanctioned house," Buehrer said of his perfect game at Bowland. "I felt a little bit lucky because I didn't feel I was throwing the ball that well."

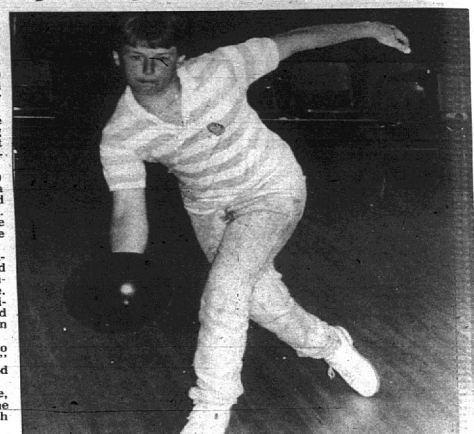
Buehrer, who has been bowling for 11 years, has participated in six bowling leagues this summer and carries a 202 average. From his vast amount of experience, Buehrer thought he would roll anything but a 300 game on that lucky Monday night.

"I didn't think I was going to do it the way I was bowling," Buehrer said. "But it felt good when I did."

Buehrer said his father, Dave, and his mother, Pat, got to the bowling alley in the seventh frame of his perfect game.

"My mom went crazy, my dad just sat there and watched," Buehrer said. "My mom told me to talk to me while I was bowling."

Buehrer, who manages to bowl every night through practice and leagues, usually gets his perfect games ruined by the ninth frame. But it didn't stand in his



Doug Buehrer

way this time.

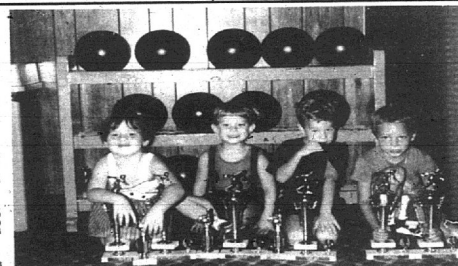
"I was happy I did it," Buehrer said. "But I just sat down and didn't say anything after I rolled it. My mom jumped two

stairs."

Buehrer, who attends Granite City High School, was scheduled to get a plaque for his accomplishment.

## Scoreboard

BOWLAND SCORES	
Monday Night Youth Adult 'A'	
Boys High Series: Keith Strickland	474
Boys High Game: Derek Strong	199
Girls High Series: Lavona Loveliss	374
Girls High Game: Nikki Parkerson	157
Monday Night Youth Adult 'B'	
Boys High Series: Doug Buehrer	715
Boys High Game: Doug Buehrer	300
Boys High Series: Michael Allen	248
Girls High Series: Cindy Tinsley	398
Girls High Game: Tammie Meadwell	146
Tuesday Home A Ball 'A'	
Boys High Series: Christopher Ready	456
Boys High Game: Jeff Wilton	147
Girls High Series: Tim Partl	230
Girls High Game: Christy Cahill	120
Tuesday Home A Ball 'B'	
Boys High Series: Jay Byrd	411
Boys High Game: Nicholas Thomas	140
Girls High Series: Amanda Timmons	369
Girls High Game: Crystal Timmons	114
Aug. 10	
Bump-N-Bowl	
Boys High Series: Ethan Buck	193
Boys High Game: Brandon Rollins	126
Girls High Series: Maria Rodey	164
Girls High Game: Kristi Sarch	74
Aug. 12	
Friday Jamboree	
Boys High Series: Philip Simpson	290
Boys High Game: John Carter	160
Girls High Series: Darla Bauer	441
Girls High Game: Sean Ray	169
Friday Scratch (6 games)	
Boys High Series: Doug Buehrer	804
Boys High Game: John Carter	228
Girls High Series: Stacy Kukuljan	811
Girls High Game: Tracy Tebeau	201



**Bump-N-Bowl champs**  
FIRE BALLS took first place in the Bump-N-Bowl division at Bowland. They are, left to right, Amy Crites, Michael Allen, Jon Petri and Tim Wood.

Final Standings  
Bump-N-Bowl  
First place: Fire Balls (Timothy Wood, 5; Jonathan Petri, 3; Michael Allen, 3; Amy Crites, 4)  
Boys High Average: Timothy Wood, 74

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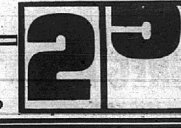
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## •Choat

(Continued from Page 1D)

broke a 25-year-old record when he bowled 13 consecutive 700 series last winter. Bowling legend Nelson Burton Jr. had the previous mark when he had 12 straight 700s in 1963.

"That's what really got me noticed," said Choat. "I've had some perfect games, but guys are getting perfect games all the time. But when I got those 13 straight 700 series, my name got in all the bowler's journals."

Choat will be honored at a dinner in St. Louis on Sept. 24. He won the voting by a narrow margin, although he said he didn't know who finished second.

Among his accomplishments in the 1987-88 season were three 300 games, four 300 series and a 229 average in three leagues. He bowled at Bowling in the Friday Night Commercial League, the Quad City Handicap and the Top Ends League.

Choat won the all events title at the NATO tournament in Oliv-

ette, Mo., in March. He had a 2103 pin total in the tournament and won the doubles title along with his father, Marlin. Choat took second in singles. He also placed in the Bowlero Classic in Missouri and the Central Illinois Tournament.

"I think it's more luck than anything else," Choat said. "Everything just fell into place this year. I didn't practice that much more than I had before. The big thing is I have fun. My

teammates are really great. We go out and really enjoy bowling. And we have good sponsors."

Choat has been a computer analyst at McDonnell-Douglas

for 13 years. He and his wife, Lori, have four children: Brian, 13; Tiffany, 9; Lauren, 8; and Tristan, 3.

"Tristan's really great," said

Choat. "He thinks he's ready for the PBA already."

Tristan may not be quite ready, but his dad certainly wouldn't embarrass himself.



### Champions again

**GRANITE CITY STEEL** Credit Union Cardinals won the Bantam II league championship for the fourth time. They were also this year's playoff champions. Team members are, front row from left, Jason Talley, Ryan Duff, Greg Sturdivant, Travis Mills, Mike Kalips, Brad Erway and Joey Laboratory. Back row from left, coach Rick Talley, Shane Buckingham, Scott Nemeth, Ted Christianson, John Green, John Nizinski, Bobby Castile and coach Bill Green. Not pictured are Allen Reinhardt and Jason Nonn.

## Sports shorts

### Ducks Unlimited banquet Aug. 27

The Granite City Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual fund raising banquet on Aug. 27 at St. Gregory Hall, 10 Colonial Drive, Granite City.

Registration is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and a wildlife art auction at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 877-2458 or 876-8526. All donations are tax deductible.

### Pre-Labor Day tourney in Venice

Esquire Softball Team Inc. will hold a pre-Labor Day Tournament at Venice Park on Aug. 27.

Entry fee is \$100 and Prizes are \$500 for first place, \$350 for second, \$150 for third, \$100 for fourth, and \$50 for fifth. Prizes based on 18 team tournament. Entry deadline is Aug. 17. Drawing will be the same night. Contact Ivory Rooks at 385-5070 for more information.

### Ace at Price Center

Pete Kriehok of Granite City made a hole-in-one on the 155-yard second hole at the Rivers Edge Golf Course at the Price Center on Aug. 10.

Kriehok used a 5-iron to make his ace. It was witnessed and confirmed by Russ Chappell, Robert Johnson and T.A. Feeler. All are members of the Wednesday Senior Golf League.

### Elks 75 tryouts Aug. 27

Tryouts for the Elks 75 boys soccer team will be held at the girls soccer field at Granite City High School on Aug. 27 at 9 a.m.

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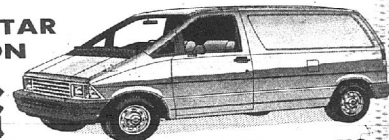
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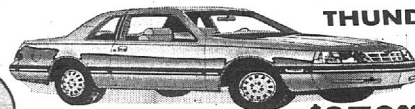
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## Hinterser

(Continued from Page 1D)

and there were no conflicts," he said. "I kept asking Tommy (Hennrich) if we could move the Legion games back a half hour or so. But I always got here in time and I was already loose

and ready to play."

On July 22-24, Hinterser played nine games in just over 48 hours in Carbondale and Granite City. If you think he got tired, think again. He saved his best game for last. He went 4

for 5 with three doubles and three RBIs in an 11-2 Triplets win over Smithton.

"That bad game we played against Highland (July 22) was when it hit me the worst," Hinterser said. "I was dragging

along with the team that night. When it was over, I was just exhausted."

Hinterser got a day off before playing in the Triplets' 6-7 win over Smithton on July 26 to win District 22 before playing in another regional tournament in Lexington that weekend which forced him to miss the Triplets' participation in the Fifth Division Tournament, heretofore known as the Debate in DuQuoin.

Lexington won six straight games in four days as Hinterser batted .400. The team advanced to World Series competition in Youngstown, Ohio, the first weekend in August. Their fate there was familiar to Triplets fans.

"We played our worst two

games of the season there," Hinterser said. "We lost to two teams we should have beaten (Youngstown and Seattle, Wash.). We made errors and dumb baserunning plays."

Hinterser played in 54 games for Lexington Dixie. He scored 56 runs and had 60 hits, including 15 doubles and three triples for an .812 slugging percentage and an on-base percentage near .500.

For the Triplets, he batted .435 in eight games (10 for 23) with seven RBIs. He had five doubles and two triples among his 10 hits for an .826 slugging percentage. He also walked four times and scored four runs with three game-winning RBIs.

Hinterser hit .322 as an All-Southwestern Conference junior

shortstop for the Warriors in 1986. He hit .380 as an all-conference third baseman for the SWC champs in 1987 and hit .428 for the Triplets last summer. Rend Lake was 70-30-1 last year in its combined fall and spring seasons.

"I'm enjoying it down there," he said. "It's good for me in baseball. The social life's not the greatest in the world, but it's OK."

Paul Evans of Granite City, who coached Rend Lake last year, has moved on to Southwest Missouri State. Jim McGuire, who managed the Smithton American Legion team this summer, is the new coach. McGuire was an assistant at Rend Lake last year.

## Football

(Continued from Page 1D)

injuries. We have to be careful and we will have minimal contact the first few days."

More than anything else, the Warriors, who had grown accustomed to the Hogan air show in 1985 and 1986, suffered from lack of offense in 1987. They scored only 50 points and seven touchdowns all season.

Yates said Wallace, who took the starting quarterback job from Chris Bartling midway through last season's second game, figures to start the season behind center. But sophomore

Bobby Thomas, who looked impressive in a brief stint during the regular-season finale, could push for the job as the year goes on. And Bartling is back for his senior year, too.

"We'll have to be ready for Cahokia," Yates said. "They've always given us a tough game and they have a lot of good players returning. We could be competitive if we can stay away from injuries."

NOTES: Don Deterding began his third year as Warrior volleyball coach with practice on Monday. He had 29 girls out — 23 of

them sophomores and freshmen. Lisa Kuit, Amy Cant and Sharon Filkins were the only seniors. Michelle Bequette, Carrie Bohnenstiel and Priscilla Meyenburg are the juniors. Junior Jennifer Caviness, who could be a top middle hitter, didn't come out, although Deterding is hoping he can talk her back into camp.

"We won't have the talent we had last year," Deterding said in an understatement, wistfully recalling the high-wire heroics of Wendy Knollman, Tammy LeVault, Beth Earney and Lisa Mills. "But these juniors and seniors have some ability and some of the youngsters ones look good. We need a setter, and if we can get Caviness back we could do all right."

## Change

(Continued from Page 1D)

tial in the trade because she wanted to live in Los Angeles to further her career. Those who have seen her act aren't drawing any comparisons to Katherine Hepburn. Maybe when her career fizzles, the St. Louis native will want to move home.

I'm sure the Blues could retool a Doug Glimmer of a little ice time to make room for No. 99.

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1984 Z28 BLUE \$7,995	1985 MONTE CARLO MAROON-SILVER \$7,975	1984 TRANS AM BLACK \$7,990	1986 GRAND AM MAROON \$9,450	1985 SEVIE TWO TONE BROWN \$12,990
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SALE HOURS: MON. - WED. - FRI. 8:30-9:00 TUES. - THURS. 8:30-6:00 SATURDAY 8:30-5:00  
SERVICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. - MIDNIGHT

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CUTLASS SUPREME CLASSICS	\$13,981
CUTLASS SUPREMES	\$12,665
CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON	\$16,413
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